

NAZIS CLAIM CAPTURE OF TWO SEAPORTS

Nation Faces Critical Period after War, Welles Says

Final Complete Defeat Of Hitlerism Is Present Supreme Objective

Roosevelt's Message Says
Rise of Aggressors
Makes Task Vast and
Paramount Duty for All

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, declared tonight that the period following the war will be fully as critical for the nation as is the present war.

In a speech prepared for the twenty-eighth National Foreign Trade convention and broadcast by CBS (10:15 p. m. EST), he noted, however, that "for the people of this country the supreme objective of the present war is the complete and final defeat of Hitlerism."

Welles shared speaking honors at a meeting with Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and read to the delegates a message from President Roosevelt which, like the remarks of Welles and Halifax, emphasized the problems of rebuilding and reconstruction after the war.

Message of President

"The very difficulties created by the conditions for an orderly functioning of the trade process furnish evidence of the significance of international commerce for the economic life of nations," said Mr. Roosevelt's message.

"The rise in the world of ruthless forces of unbridled aggression and the menace which this movement of world conquest presents to the safety of our country and of the hemisphere, have rendered the performance of our present vast task a paramount duty for all of us for those of us who are primarily engaged in economic activity at one time and for those of us who labor in the field of foreign commerce."

"I am sure that in the deliberations of your convention you will explore, fully and earnestly, the ways in which you, as foreign traders, may best contribute to the success of our national defense program."

"We must make sure that no effort will be spared to place international commerce on a basis of fair dealing, equality of treatment, and mutual benefit. In no other way can it serve the function of promoting, rather than retarding, peaceful relations among nations and the economic well-being of all."

Welles told the delegates that he could conceive "of no greater misfortune than that the people of the United States and their government should refrain from devoting themselves to the study of reconstruction until the end of the war; that they should permit themselves to adopt the passive policy of 'wait and see.'"

Referring to the post-war period, Welles said:

"There exists the danger, despite the clean lessons of the past that the nations of the world will once more be tempted to resort to the same misguided policies which have had such disastrous consequences, and in the economic field especially there is danger that special interests and pressure groups in this country and elsewhere will once again selfishly and blindly seek preferences for themselves and discrimination against others."

No Peace Possible with Hitler

"The creation of an economic order in the post-war world which will give free play to individual enterprise, and at the same time render security to men and women, and provide for the progressive improvement of living standards, is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Atlantic Sinkings Drop

The action of Panama was important because, to escape the neutrality act's restrictions, some American-owned ships have been transferred to Panamanian registry, armed and sent with cargoes to England. One of these, the Pink Star, was torpedoed and sunk recently.

Asked for comment on the development, the president told reporters that he supposed Panama was simply following the lead of the United States in forbidding its ships to be armed.

Meanwhile Secretary of Interior Ickes made an announcement that sinkings in the North Atlantic had "greatly diminished." As a result, he said, the British government believes it soon will be able to restore to American service temporarily, ten or fifteen of the United States tankers which were placed at her disposal.

At the White House conference too, Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-lend coordinator, was said to have reported that on the whole supplies were now reaching Britain safely.

To this he added a statement that it was impossible to foresee what the situation in the future would be.

Unsettled Questions

One of today's conferees, although not wishing to be quoted by name, said that most of those present were in agreement that present restrictions which forbid arming American cargo ships and bar them from both belligerent ports and designated combat areas, should be removed.

Procedural questions which remained unsettled, however, were:

Should Mr. Roosevelt ask for the changes one at a time, or call for both of them in a single message to Congress?

Should the legislation originate in the House or the Senate?

On both points rested several fine

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tropical Storm Cuts Destructive Path in Florida and Georgia

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Five men were reported to have drowned at a Gulf coast fishing village at Panama, south of Tallahassee, when storm-whipped tides trapped them in a seine-yard. Q. D. Sauls said the bodies of the men, four of them negroes, were recovered about noon.

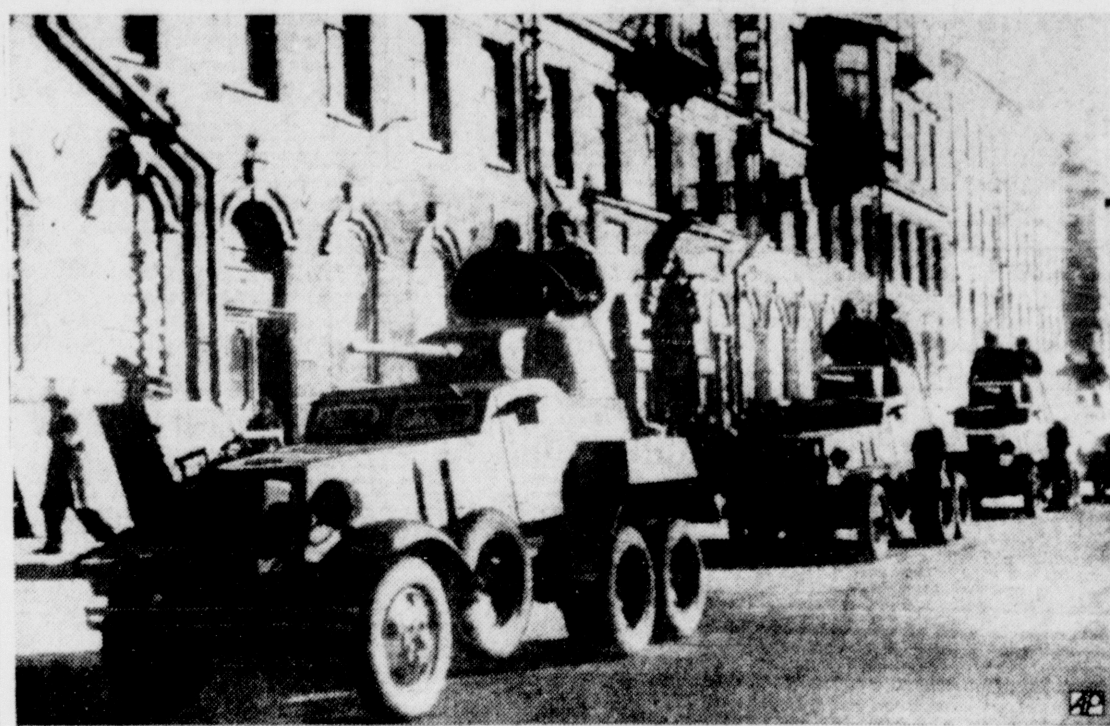
A 16-year-old schoolgirl was killed as the small, but intense, blow moved through Georgia. Belated reports from outlying islands of the Bahamas indicated at least three persons were killed and several injured in the hurricane that lashed that area for two hours Sunday night.

Twenty Fishermen Missing

City Commissioner Jack W. Simmons at Tallahassee said he had

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OFF FOR THE FRONT



Russian sources say these are Soviet armored cars on their way to the front in the defense of Leningrad. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

Russia Declares Counter-Attacks Absorbing Shock Of German Drive

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today that new orders of the government of Panama forbidding the arming of ships flying that nation's flag made rapid revision of the American neutrality act more than ever urgent.

He made this statement at a press conference. Earlier in the day he was reported to have informed congressional leaders, mostly from the Senate, that the act should be revised to let armed American ships carry supplies into British and other belligerent ports.

For two hours and a half Mr. Roosevelt and the legislators had discussed the ins and outs of the situation. One opinion of the gathering was that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations should be carried out, but there was disagreement on procedural matters. A second meeting was scheduled for tomorrow and Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) predicted that a decision would be reached at that time.

Moscow Admits Vast Pincer Movement on Central Front May Result in Showdown

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Oct. 8.—Violent fighting has developed in two main sectors of the central front before Moscow but Russian armies, supported by troops rushed up from the rear, were declared today to be breasting with counter-attacks the shock of a supreme German mechanized offensive.

Particularly heavy clashes are in progress in the directions of Vyazma 150 miles west of the capital, and Bryansk, on the Dneps river some 200 miles to the southwest, today's early morning communique said. Both are important rail centers, 140 miles apart.

This was the first time that the Russians officially had outlined the general scope of a new and vast pincer movement launched by the Germans against the Soviet capital.

For the second successive day the Russians also announced the sinking of a German troopship in the far northern waters of the Barents sea. This time they said it was a 7,000 ton vessel.

On the central front the Russians acknowledged that the Germans had driven a series of small and hard won salients into the long Red line holding the approaches to Moscow.

198 Tanks Destroyed

Against these wedges of steel, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko hurled waves of Soviet infantry, tanks and bombers in far-spread counter-thrusts which in three sectors alone were reported to have destroyed at least 198 Nazi tanks and thirty-one German planes.

Calmly agreeing that a grand Nazi offensive had begun, S. A. Losovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, remarked sardonically:

"Probably the Germans have several hundred thousand men they wish to lose. They shall achieve that aim."

Hitler seeks to achieve a major success before the winter sets in with its biting cold and heavy snows.

"We are mobilizing the entire nation to meet this new assault."

The first break in the advanced German positions was made, said military dispatches, by Red rifle men storming forward in the face of heavy fire and was followed by general Russian infantry counter-attacks loosed under cover of artillery and trench mortar fire.

Showdown Battle

While this great showdown battle gathered ever new violence, the northwestern forces of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov claimed the greatest success yet made in their long defense of Leningrad. In that area, where Nazi pressure presumably had by necessity been eased for the all-out campaign at the center, thousands of the invaders were declared killed in a series of violent attacks.

All along Leningrad's approaches, it was added, the Germans were being shelled out of their dugouts and were falling back.

In the southwest presumably

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

German-Turkish Trade Agreement Will Give Nazis Chromium in '43

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 7 (AP)—A German-Turkish trade agreement due to be signed tomorrow will give Germany at least half of Turkey's important chromium production after 1942, diplomatic informants reported tonight.

For the remainder of this year and all of 1942 Germany will get no chromium, all of which now goes to British and American interests.

During 1943 and 1944, however, the Germans were said to have demanded at least 100,000 tons annually, three-fourths to one-half of all Turkey's output of this element essential to high grade steels.

In return, the Turks are promised about \$15,000,000 worth of war equipment starting immediately, but will not get the airplanes which they principally wanted, a competent authority said.

The agreement, negotiated during the past several days by a German delegation headed by Dr. Karl Clodius, economic expert, is understood to provide for exchanges totalling about \$75,000,000.

The Germans had evidently run into stubborn Turkish resistance to any sort of concession concerning the chromium ores, which Britain has tied up for the past several years.

American and British interests which had cautioned the Turks any breach of this agreement would have a serious effect on opinion in those countries, remarked upon hearing of the German-Turkish pact that after all, Germany was getting no chromium here at least until January, 1943, and "anything can happen" to change the situation before then.

Ship Nearly Hits Boats

"The I. C. White kept headway for an hour and a half after we left her, swinging around in circles, and several times we had to row like the devil to get out of the way," said Captain Mello, a 46-year-old resident of Chelsea, Mass. Mello and his officers said they had every reason to believe the commander of the submarine knew the nationality of the ship.

Although Panamanian flags were painted on the sides they were not illuminated but two spotlights were focussed on the flag flying at her stern and navigation and shipboard lights were burning, the skipper said.

He gave the position of the sinking as 10:26 south latitude, 27:30 west longitude.

Captain Mello and sixteen other survivors were brought here by the rescue ship Del Norte; seventeen others followed them aboard the S. West Niles this afternoon.

Three men—Boatswain Joseph A. Yevic of Boston; Seaman Frank Dobrosielski of Bayonne, N. J.; and Oiler William C. Rankin of Norfolk, Va.—were lost when one torpedo struck the No. 7 tank and the oil blazed up, Capt. Mello said.

"We had no time to waste," said Mello. "We launched the boats, tossed overboard a rubber raft and yelled to the three to jump for it. They jumped but we never saw them again."

The captain said he did not try to radio for help for fear that an SOS would attract other ships to the danger zone and also that the attacker would shell the I. C. White.

Some of the other survivors said they believed the I. C. White actually was shelled as she sank.

Nineteen-year-old H. W. Ackerman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Patrol Vessel Shortage Acute Knox Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary Knox asked Congress today for 400 patrol vessels, mine sweepers and other small warcraft to free the Atlantic and Pacific fleets which now are patrolling naval bases for more important functions.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Committee promptly introduced legislation authorizing the navy to build or acquire the ships.

Vinson also introduced a bill authorizing a \$250,000,000 expansion of naval base facilities. No breakdown by localities was given.

Knox wrote Speaker Rayburn that the navy was confronted by a "great shortage" of small craft of types needed by defense forces with a shortage of patrol types particularly acute.

"Inability to meet the requirements of the various naval districts in this respect is seriously hampering local defense," he wrote.

"The commanders-in-chief of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are compelled to employ fleet units for patrolling many bases now used by the fleets, thereby diverting these units from their proper functions."

He estimated that after all vessels authorized to be built or acquired were ready for service there would be a shortage of 452 patrol vessels and 153 mine sweepers.

"The need for additional small vessels to patrol harbors, sweep channels and perform similar local defense duties is urgent," the secretary declared.

He estimated the cost of obtaining the 400 craft would not exceed \$300,000,000 and that not more than \$15,000,000 would be spent this fiscal year.

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BERLIN, Oct. 7.—German forces pressing eastward in a massive six-day-old offensive have flanked the rich Soviet industrial Donets basin by occupying the ports of Mariupol and Ossiipenko, two-thirds of the way across the north shore of the Sea of Azov, authoritative sources announced tonight.

Mariupol, 125 miles east of the Dnieper river and 100 miles west of the Don river city of Rostov, and Ossiipenko, forty miles southwest of Mariupol, were described by the Germans as the most important Russian grain and coal ports on the Sea of Azov.

They declared that by flanking the Donets basin, the Nazi forces had made "virtually indefensible" this wealthy industrial area upon which Russia depends for much of her war supplies.

The capture of the two important Soviet ports presumably was part of the major victory reported in a morning high command communique. This claimed capture of the staff of the Ninth Russian Army and a continuing drive against retreating Soviet columns with tanks, motorcycles and armored cars.

Both Ports Are Important

Mariupol is a fishing and shipping city with a large Greek population of emigrants from the Crimea. From its harbor, four miles to the southwest, corn and iron are shipped across the Black Sea. Its principal industries are smelting, graphite and woolen goods.

Ossiipenko, formerly Berdyansk, was renamed in 1940 for the Soviet aviatrix Maria Ossiipenko. It has an excellent port. It is about the same size as Mariupol, with a normal population of 40,000.

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German reports during the day left untold the whole story of the present general drive.

The nearest a German military spokesman would come to placing the primary objective of the offensive was to deny that any German sources had said that Hitler's troops were headed for Moscow. He reiterated the German contention that Germany's main purpose is to destroy Soviet fighting power—not to take large cities.

It was considered likely, however, that the scope of the German offensive, declared by Adolf Hitler himself last Friday to be an operation of the utmost importance, embraced both Southern and Central sectors, and this was borne out by the reports today of heavy aerial activity.

Unfavorable Comment

Speaking on the same theme, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins told the 600 AFL convention delegates and a throng of visitors that "strikes which hamper the national effort have inevitably brought an avalanche of unfavorable comment to the labor movement."

"It is of extreme importance that the trade unions develop in the near future a pattern of self-imposed discipline, a pattern of public policy which the members really assent to."

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Continued Heat, Drouth Threaten To Destroy Fish In State Streams

Carry Over of Trout from 1941 Season Is Menaced in Western Section of Maryland

(By The Associated Press)

Continued 90-degree heat and drouth menacing Maryland water supplies and parched forests soon may destroy thousands of fish in rapidly-dwindling streams.

Albert M. Powell, superintendent of state fish hatcheries said yesterday (Tuesday) after a survey of streams in Western Maryland that unless rain and cooler weather came soon there would be no carry over of trout from the 1941 season.

He declared the drouth had dried up some of the larger streams in which trout had been planted and that others were too warm and carried too little oxygen and food for the fish, clustered in remaining pools, to survive for long.

Powell also said the State Game and Inland Fish Commission may move its Lewistown trout rearing station to another Western Maryland site. The water flow there has dropped from more than 3,000 gallons per minute to about 400 gallons.

State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said streams in Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties were lower than at any time since the end of the 1931-32 drouth. Two thousand, two hundred bass have been seized from an Anne Arundel mill pond by wardens and transferred to two other lakes when the pond went dry.

Cumberland Well Off

LeCompte said the hot weather probably would retard the duck season but that once the general southern flight got underway Maryland hunters faced a good season.

"The ducks would be crazy to come south in this heat," he added.

Free State citizens agreed. For the third successive day, the Baltimore temperature topped the previous October high of 93, set Oct. 10, 1939.

It was 96 at 2 p. m. yesterday, the same as the day's high at Hagerstown. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nazi Troops Smash Rebel Attack Led By Serbian Girl

Armed Farmers and Chetniks Storm Capital of Conquered Yugoslavia

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Rebel bands of armed farmers and Chetniks led by the daughter of a Serbian attorney have stormed Sabac, a city of 13,000 only thirty-five miles from Belgrade, the capital of conquered Yugoslavia, but have been smashed by Nazi troops supported by two companies of Croat Ustachas, it was announced today.

The Chetniks are guerrilla fighters openly in rebellion against the Germans; the Ustachas form the uniformed guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat state which was created from sections of dismembered Yugoslavia.

The official German commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, giving the first news of the assault upon Sabac, stated that the city's German garrison was far outnumbered in the original attack but offered "a heroic resistance" until support came from the Ustachas, and in the end had all branches of the armed forces at its service.

The rebels, it was acknowledged, fought stubbornly to seize the city. One section which initially surrendered to them was laid in ruins and all males were sent to compulsory labor camps, Dienst added.

The young woman who led the assault was described as political

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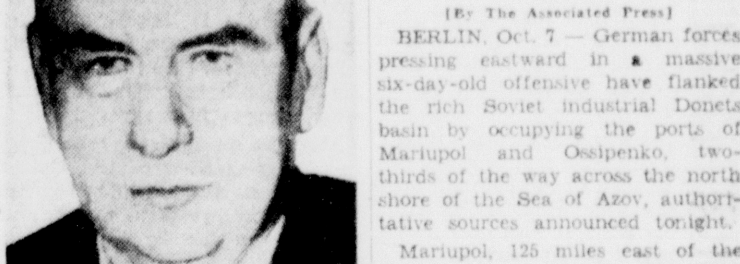
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Harlan F. Stone

This excellent study shows Harlan F. Stone, 68, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, wearing the robes of the highest tribunal of the land. A New England Republican, has been a consistent supporter of Roosevelt legislation.

President Urges Labor Harmony As Defense Step

Roosevelt Says "Threat of Hitlerism Aimed at All of Us"

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a message today to the American Federation of Labor, said the time has come when federal machinery for adjusting labor disputes "must be used" by labor and management "before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout."

In the interests of national defense, the president said that the establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step toward the creation of true national unity.

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A 16-year-old schoolgirl was killed as the small, but intense, blow moved through Georgia. Belated reports from outlying islands of the Bahamas indicated at least three persons were killed and several injured in the hurricane that lashed that area for two hours Sunday night.

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Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Committee promptly introduced legislation authorizing the navy to build or acquire the ships.

Vinson also introduced a bill authorizing a \$250,000,000 expansion of naval base facilities. No breakdown by localities was given.

Knox wrote Speaker Rayburn that the navy was confronted by a "great shortage" of small craft of types needed by defense forces with a shortage of patrol types particularly acute.

"Inability to meet the requirements of the various naval districts in this respect is seriously hampering local defense," he wrote.

"The commanders-in-chief of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are compelled to employ fleet units for patrolling many bases now used by the fleets, thereby diverting these units from their proper functions."

He estimated that after all vessels authorized to be built or acquired were ready for service there would be a shortage of 452 patrol vessels and 153 mine sweepers.

"The need for additional small vessels to patrol harbors, sweep channels and perform similar local defense duties is urgent," the secretary declared.

He estimated the cost of obtaining the 400 craft would not exceed \$300,000,000 and that not more than \$15,000,000 would be spent this fiscal year.

Massive Drive Flanks Rich Soviet Industrial Donets Basin Areas

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—German forces pressing eastward in a massive six-day-old offensive have flanked the rich Soviet industrial Donets basin by occupying the ports of Mariupol and Ossiipenko, two-thirds of the way across the north shore of the Sea of Azov, authoritative sources announced tonight.

Mariupol, 125 miles east of the Dnieper river and 100 miles west of the Don river city of Rostov, and Ossiipenko, forty miles southwest of Mariupol, were described by the Germans as the most important Russian grain and coal ports on the Sea of Azov.

They declared that by flanking the Donets basin, the Nazi forces had made "virtually indefensible" this wealthy industrial area upon which Russia depends for much of her war supplies.

The capture of the two important Soviet ports presumably was part of the major victory reported in a morning high command communique. This claimed capture of the staff of the Ninth Russian Army and a continuing drive against retreating Soviet columns with tanks, motorcycles and armored cars.

Both Ports Are Important

Mariupol is a fishing and shipping city with a large Greek population of emigrants from the Crimea. From its harbor, four miles to the southwest, corn and iron are shipped across the Black Sea. Its principal industries are smelting, graphite and woolen goods.

Ossiipenko, formerly Berdyansk, was renamed in 1940 for the Soviet aviatrix Maria Ossiipenko. It has an excellent port. It is about the same size as Mariupol, with a normal population of 40,000.

Military dispatches said the German eastward offensive was under way up and down the Eastern front after the greatest artillery barrage of the Russian war and dive-bombing at extreme short range.

German reports during the day left untold the whole story of the present general drive.

The nearest a German military spokesman would come to placing the primary objective of the offensive was to deny that any German sources had said that Hitler's troops were headed for Moscow. He reiterated the German contention that Germany's main purpose is to destroy Soviet fighting power—not to take large cities.

It was considered likely, however, that the scope of the German offensive, declared by Adolf Hitler himself last Friday to be an operation of the utmost importance, embraced both Southern and Central sectors, and this was borne out by the reports today of heavy aerial activity.

Unfavorable Comment

Speaking on the same theme, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins told the 600 AFL convention delegates and a throng of visitors that "strikes which hamper the national effort have inevitably brought an avalanche of unfavorable comment to the labor movement."

"It is of extreme importance that the trade unions develop in the near future a pattern of self-imposed discipline, a pattern of public policy which the members really assent to."

"I feel sure that the trade unions of this country will participate in the thinking and in the actions necessary to keep our economy on an even keel."

President Roosevelt's message said that "the threat of Hitlerism is directed not only at labor but at all of us—every one of us."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'Repercussions' Are Feared in AFL Unions in Awarding Housing Contract

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Senate Defense Investigating committee heard testimony today that there was official reluctance to award a million-dollar defense housing contract to an employer of CIO labor because of possible "repercussions" among American Federation of Labor craft unions.

John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, gave this as a reason,

Lost Eight Days in Mountains Plays in Hospital

Pamela Hollingworth Is Given Title of "Tomboy" by Her Father

By FRED BRADY
CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7 (AP)—A curly-haired New England tomboy—five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth—played happily in her hospital bed tonight with a big, red fire truck.

She had been given the new title "tomboy" by her father when she was returned to him alive after wandering eight days in the bitter cold through Mount Chocoma's wooded slopes.

Many townsfolk cried when they heard last night that Pamela had been found on a mountain trail.

But the little girl who was not afraid to be lost hadn't a tear in her eyes.

Her father—Joseph Hollingworth, Lowell, Mass., lumber dealer—said of her:

"Pam never cried."

She was laughing tonight when her father rolled the red fire truck up and down her bed.

Laughs at Parents

She laughed up at her father and her mother the way she did at the nurse when they first brought her to the hospital last night, bruised and her face dirty with pitch, after a ride down the mountain in her father's arms.

Tonight was the first opportunity the Hollingworths had to spend any length of time alone with their little girl. Pamela had been closely guarded in the hospital with only necessary visits from her nurses.

Hospital authorities were astounded at her condition but watched her carefully after those eight days in the sub-freezing weather and cold rain, clad only in overalls and sneakers.

Memorial hospital surgeons said her lungs were clear and her tiny frost-bitten toes were responding to treatment and that she probably could go home in two or three days.

Hollingworth termed the reports "very encouraging," adding: "Her feet are not swollen the way they were last night."

Before Hollingworth went to see his daughter he rode again to the search headquarters where forest rangers, soldiers and CCC boys were breaking camp.

Thanks Volunteers

He went to thank them again for their help in the hunt which grew to one of the largest in New England with more than 1,000 volunteers tramping the wooded hills.

Then, late this afternoon, he started back to the little white hospital. "He strode anxiously through the door and as anxiously returned—he'd forgotten to buy Pamela a present."

He strode down to the nearest toy shop, asked Mrs. Samuel G. Turner for a present for a little girl, and picked out a big, red, fire truck with a ladder that climbs when you turn a little crank.

Mrs. Turner stared in surprise at the type of present the man in the green corduroy trousers and the windbreaker picked out for a little girl.

But when she was wrapping, the man smiled at her and said:

"She always was a tomboy. It's for Pam, my daughter, the little girl who was lost."

Sinking of

(Continued from Page 1)

man, of Charleston, S. C., said he believed there may have been two submarines, although only one torpedo was fired.

"It was asleep when a torpedo hit square amidships," said the youth, who worked in the officers' mess. "So were most of the others, except nine who were playing poker in the crew's mess. But we got topside in less than five minutes and had two boats overside with seventeen men in each in less than ten minutes."

"We stood off from the I. C. White for four hours until she went down by the stern, rowing around her, but we did not find the missing three."

The submarine dived immediately after the torpedo struck, Ackerman said, and "we saw two lights clearly. Some of the crew members believe there were two submarines."

Ackerman, Capt. Mello and the fourteen others picked up by the Del Norte were at sea for seven days.

"Despite their limited rations of sea-biscuits and three cups of water a day, all the men were in fair condition."

Final

(Continued from Page 1)

almost as essential to the preservation of free institutions as is the actual winning of the war.

"And the preservation of our liberties—all-important in itself—is essential to the realization of the other great objectives of mankind—an enduring peace."

"There can be no peace in a Hitler-ridden world."

Lord Halifax told the delegates: "More—that is the keynote of present conflict. More ships, more aeroplanes, more guns and more tanks."

"And more food to sustain the warriors and workers alike," he went on. "This is a total war and nothing less than the total energies of our minds and bodies will be needed in its waging."

Plotters Face Death Under New Il Duce Decree

Edict, Issued Oct. 3, Covers All Italian-Annexed Territories

ROME, Oct. 7 (AP)—Premier Mussolini tonight decreed the death penalty for plotting against the state in all Italian-annexed territories.

As commander of Italian troops on all fronts, Mussolini issued the decree dated Oct. 3, fixing the death penalty for the following crimes in annexed territories:

Acts aimed at disturbing the unity, independence and integrity of the state;

Destruction, plunder and massacre aimed against the security of the state;

Promoting, leading or participating in armed insurrections against the state;

Organizing or leading associations aimed at overthrow of the political, economic or social order of the state;

Terrorism or political crimes tending to create public danger; and

Serious damage to communications of public services.

Participation in such associations is punishable by imprisonment of three to twelve years, and handling propaganda for the overthrow of the political, economic or social order, five to fifteen years.

Attempts on the safety or liberty of any member of the Italian armed forces are punishable by not less than five years in prison, and attempts on life by the death penalty.

Other penalties include:

Strikes or lockouts for political purposes, one to ten years; for other reasons, up to three years; with double punishment for leaders;

For organizing armed bands to commit any of the above-mentioned crimes, death;

For participating in such bands, life in prison.

Nazi Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

commissar in "a Communist band of Chetniks."

It was she, said Dienst, who was responsible for spreading reports in Belgrade that a Soviet republic had been proclaimed in Sabac. The band which she headed was said to have organized all farmers in the area under the leadership of "Communists and other destructive elements."

What had happened to the young woman commander was not stated.

During the day the official German news agency DNB reported from Prague that the death sentence imposed upon Premier Alois Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia in old Czechoslovakia had been suspended so he could testify against other suspects.

General Elias, who was accused of premeditated treason, has asked for Hitler's mercy. It was disclosed, but a decision has not been made on that point.

Massive

(Continued from Page 1)

entrenched "so well camouflaged that, at first, they could not be distinguished."

"This stream likely is the Desna, northeast of Rostov, and about 200 miles southwest of Moscow."

Along with the high command's report of the battle north of the Sea of Azov, the air force reported that three Russian ships of 3,500 tons had been sunk in the sea and that military facilities along the coast had been destructively bombed.

The high command's bulletin said the supreme commander of the Soviet Ninth Army, declared beaten in the southern battle, escaped the fate of his captured staff by fleeing in an airplane.

On the northern front before Leningrad, the Germans said the Russians again had used both infantry and tanks in "futile efforts to relieve pressure" on Russia's second city.

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Prisoner Exchange Between British, Nazis Called Off

Reich Government Is Accused of "Flagrant Breach of Faith"

(By The Associated Press)
NEW HAVEN, England, Oct. 7.—A gloomy file of 103 wounded German war prisoners came off the Red Cross hospital ship Dinard today and headed back for the English hospitals which they had thought to leave forever.

They returned to internment because of the collapse of British-German negotiations for the first exchange of wounded prisoners since the war began—a collapse occasioned by Germany's insistence that the exchange be prisoner-for-prisoner and Britain's attitude that sick and wounded must be traded without regard for numbers.

Appearing before the House of Commons in London, Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, the secretary for war, accused the Reich government of "a flagrant breach of faith," citing the sixty-eighth article of the international convention as requiring that the exchange be made with no consideration to "rank or numbers."

The British, he added, had intended to release about 150 Germans for 1,200 Britons held in Reich territory.

All this, which previously had been arranged in an unprecedented series of radio messages between the British and German governments across the English channel, would have been accomplished over a narrow strip of water to be declared temporarily a non-belligerent zone.

An authoritative British source said tonight that the failure of this plan "certainly looks final to us."

In Berlin, the German foreign office took the attitude that all hope for an agreement was not yet lost, suggesting that the British talk hereafter through diplomatic channels and not via radio.

Authorized German sources described as "a scandal" Britain's manner of handling the situation, which it was claimed had been progressing satisfactorily through the American embassy in Berlin.

German officials were understood by American correspondents to have first stated that there were only 500 seriously wounded Germans in Britain against nearly 1,500 British held in the Reich. This figure was subsequently put, however, by authorized Nazis at only fifty-eight seriously wounded Germans.

Germany, it was explained, wanted an exchange person for person with the added understanding that Britain would equalize the difference by liberating interned German women and children.

"We want the matter handled cleanly and decently, not through propaganda stunts," authorized Nazis stated. "Germany always takes the initiative when it comes to humanitarian acts in wartime."

The German wounded compelled to leave the Dinard came off in two groups, the one composed of hobbling men and the other borne in stretchers.

They ended three days of anxiety with many a wistful glance toward the sunlit channel—sixty-seven miles to the east of which hundreds of British Tommies had to make a similar journey back to internment.

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GERMANS BEGIN ALL-OUT DRIVE



This Central Press map shows how the Germans are driving toward Moscow in an all-out attack on Moscow, the Russian capital. One German army strikes southward from south of Lake Ilmen while another hammers northeastward from the region of Rostov, southeast of Smolensk.

Louis Brandeis Leaves Estate Of \$3,200,000

Simple Services Held for Retired Supreme Court Justice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—While simple funeral services were held today for Louis D. Brandeis, the filing of his will disclosed that the retired supreme court justice left an estate valued at \$3,200,000, mostly in bonds.

The services were held in strict privacy at his home, where Brandeis died of heart disease Sunday at the age of 84. Eulogies were delivered by Justice Felix Frankfurter of the supreme court, an old friend of Brandeis', and by Dean G. Acheson, assistant secretary of state, who was once Brandeis' secretary.

The members of the supreme court and Charles Evans Hughes, retired chief justice, were present along with members of the family and close friends. Among the latter were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the vice president.

Body Cremated

The body was cremated and a funeral procession from the crematory to the home passed the marble supreme court building where the guards stood at attention and saluted. The family has not yet decided whether the ashes will rest here or at Louisville, Ky., the jurist's birthplace.

Brandeis, who was a highly successful corporation lawyer in Boston early in his career and whose father was a well-to-do grain dealer, said in his will that he previously had made adequate provisions for his widow and two daughters for the "simple living which we have practiced from conviction and which I assume each will continue."

Jewish Groups Named

Under the terms of his will, most of the estate will go eventually to Survey Associates, Inc., of New York for the maintenance of civil liberty and the promotion of workers' education; the University of Louisville, for a library and law school, and two Jewish organizations, Palestine Endowment Funds, Inc., and Hadassah, for work in Palestine.

In the expenditure of funds by Survey Associates, Brandeis suggested that Frankfurter and his widow's two sisters be consulted.

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Britain Planning To Free Tankers

Ten to Fifteen Ships May Be Released as Sinkings Diminish

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, announced today that Britain "due to greatly diminished sinkings" in the Atlantic, "believes that it can within a short period release temporarily ten to fifteen American tanker ships now hauling oil for the embattled British."

The coordinator made no estimate of any possible easement the return of these ships might have on the reported east coast petroleum emergency. The oil situation on the Atlantic seaboard was created by transfer of American tankers, estimated to number fifty to eighty, to British service.

Such ships as may be released by Britain, Ickes said, would be subject to reassignment to this same service "if the need should arise."

"The release of the tankers is considered possible by the British," the coordinator reported, "in view of the greatly diminished sinkings and the other benefits of policies undertaken by the United States, including the naval policy recently announced by the president; also, the realization of operating efficiencies brought about by joint efforts. It expresses a new and more optimistic appraisal of the position of the British, who only a month ago had asked for additional tankers."

Tropical Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

reports that about twenty fishermen were missing in the coastal section between St. Marks and Carrabelle but there was no communication to the sparsely settled region.

With little forewarning, the hurricane began collecting its forces last Saturday. Sunday night it ripped across the Bahamas and headed over the intervening stretch of water to batter towns in southern Florida, but that area was relatively unscathed as the blow headed into the Gulf.

Briskly, but with diminishing force, the storm curved sharply to drive inland again, moving across the northwest Florida coast, battering Tallahassee with gale winds and continuing into southwest Georgia. Communications were shattered, but no major damage was reported.

Gale Moves to South Carolina

The storm center, reported in mid-afternoon in the vicinity of Macon, Ga., was expected to complete the second arc in its course within the next twenty-four hours and move into South Carolina, headed for the Atlantic coast. Winds were expected to diminish to between thirty and forty miles an hour.

Frances Hester of Pavo, Ga., student at Norman Park Junior College near Moultrie was electrocuted today when she tripped on a live wire blown down by the storm.

Restored communications in the Bahama Islands brought first news of deaths there and indicated the damage might exceed first estimates. It was feared there several others might have been lost on three fishing fleet sloops that have not been reported.

Green Says Few Words

"Instead, this is the time for all of us to work in harmony for the good of the individual and the common good of all the people of these United States. Every American owes that to himself and to the nation which has given him so much."

William Green, president of the AFL, arose at the conclusion of the message and said:

"We certainly welcome the counsel and advice in this message."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the convention that trades unions must keep self-imposed discipline and unity.

"Strikes which hamper the National effort have inevitably brought an avalanche of unfavorable comment to the labor movement,"

points of congressional strategy.

In the first place the administration vote on foreign policy is much stronger in the Senate than in the House. Senate approval first, one argument ran, would send the legislation to the House with the prestige of a big vote of approval in the Senate.


However, there has been talk of a filibuster among the Senate's opponents of the Roosevelt policy. Should it develop, it could easily delay the enactment of the legislation for weeks or even postpone a vote indefinitely.

Dewey Manges Is Killed in Crash

A sound whiskey

WILSON

"That's All"



NO BETTER WHISKEY
IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.
85.8 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**DON'T SADDLE YOUR HOME
WITH HIGH FUEL COSTS**

**SAVE WITH IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER**



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NO COAL HANDLING with the Iron Fireman "Coal Flow," the ultimate in heating equipment. Just set the thermostat and the Iron Fireman Coal Flow does all the work of handling coal. Coal flows from bin at left to furnace. Clean, quiet, dependable. Coal flow prices start at \$248.

IRON FIREMAN "STANDARD." Shown above, is the big value stoker at the lowest price for a genuine Iron Fireman ever offered. Iron Fireman high quality automatic-type construction, plus exclusive Iron Fireman features, has made Iron Fireman the outstanding leader.

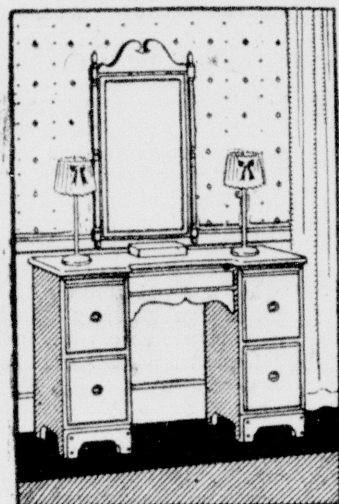
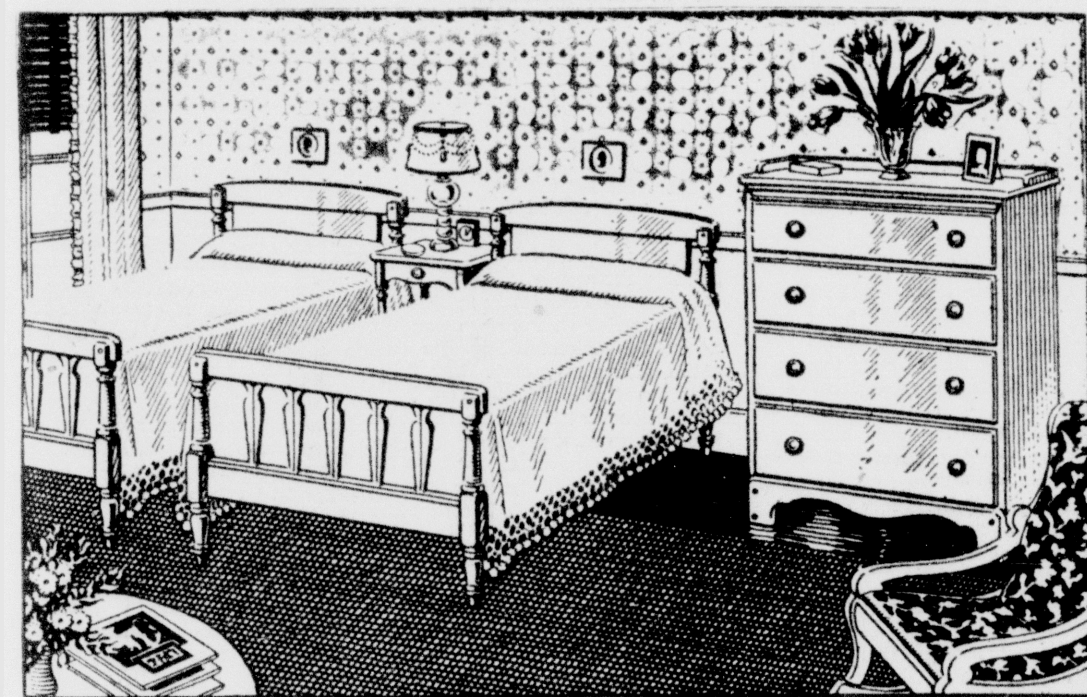
Yes, you actually can get better automatic heating at a big saving. Recently an independent research organization interviewed hundreds of families who formerly burned other automatic fuels, but who now have Iron Fireman coal stokers. The reports of these families showed an average saving in fuel costs, with Iron Fireman firing of 43 per cent. And, asked which gave them better heating, the families voted overwhelmingly for Iron Fireman! Don't let the high costs of other automatic fuels become a heavy burden on your home.

Product of the world's largest builder of stokers for homes, buildings and industrial plants.

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complete with controls plus freight and installation... or buy with small down payment with terms as low as \$11.97 a month.

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"Stylized" maple

You read about in the magazines... you see it here!

One way to be sure of getting truly good maple furniture of authentic design and outstanding beauty is to select Whitney "Stylized" Maple. It duplicates the patina of fine maple furniture held by the Whitney family since the 18th Century. It is created by Whitney stylists who

reproduce only those masterly designs made for colonial homes of good taste. It is made and perfected with handwork by craftsmen who inherit the skill and preserve the craftsmanship of their forefathers.

To be sure of getting the authentic Whitney Maple nationally advertised, come to our store. We are exclusive dealers in this community. Our Whitney collection includes selected groups and pieces for every room. Choose a complete group or select one piece now. At any time in the years to come you can add companion pieces that will have the same fine finish.

Whitney Bed Room Group, 5 Major Pieces, Special, \$125

★ **WHITNEY** ★

E. V. COYLE'S 45 Baltimore Street

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATES

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
TOBY FENNEL dropped his six feet of utter fatigue on the crimson lounge that Hallie Adams had bought two and a half years before. "Wow, what a day! If I had a good little wife, she'd mix me."

Louise splashed soda in a glass and gave it to him. "If I had the kind of a husband I thought I'd married, he wouldn't treat his wife this way."

"I buy her roses and diamonds and rubies... well, roses, anyway," he said to the ceiling. "And she complains!"

"Toby Fennell, you know I've been waiting all day to hear! John's back from California and he promised he'd look up the Adamses and tell you what he discovered. Don't tell me he didn't!"

Toby sat up. "He did," he said gravely. "Nobody around the place knows anything about Adams. All John could find out, from the receptionist's records, is that Adams was around the day Osborne was killed. Said he had an appointment."

"Well, go on."

Toby shrugged his shoulders. "He had an appointment with a poor guy that bumps himself off. He didn't have an appointment with anybody else, so that was that. You know how those things are."

"I know," his wife said, frowning her forehead. "If they'd only let us know, that was weeks and weeks ago. Hallie doesn't answer my letters. I suppose she just doesn't know what to say."

"Maybe Eric doesn't want her to say anything."

"Why shouldn't he?"

"Look, little woman, you don't know much about male psychology, do you? Eric and I started out together. I end in a job where I can, at least, take care of my wife. He lands at the bottom of the heap. You don't suppose he relishes coming to me for help, do you?"

"But, Hallie?"

"She's got pride and spunk, too. Sure, I'll be glad to do what I can, but I can't force my help on them, can I?"

"I suppose not," Louise answered doubtfully. "But you might have somebody else at the studio send for that. That would give him a chance."

"Honey, I can write and wire and they'll see him, be nice to him, and then give him the brush-off. I'm not really a big shot. I can't give orders to hire him. Besides, the west coast has orders to cut down. They dropped 15 from the payroll last week."

Louise said firmly. "We've got to get them back east. I feel responsible for Hallie. She just isn't going to have to take what she's getting."

"Things aren't any too hot here. I can get him a job now and then, doing bits, but I can't guarantee any income. They'd be worse off here."

"They'd be near friends. Toby, how much would it cost to bring them back?"

"Couple of hundred."

"I've got a couple of hundred in my checking account."

Toby regarded her sternly. "I forbid it, Louise. It isn't the money I'm thinking of, but my dear little philanthropist, you can't order people's lives around. I know Eric well enough to know that he hates it. That was why he broke with Win, wouldn't take being told what to do. You send a check and..."

"Toby!" Louise's eyes were bright. "What did you say was the name of the town in Vermont where Eric came from?"

"East Lynbrook. Why?"

"Oh, just a little idea I had. . . . Have you got any stamps?"

"No, you don't! I can see right through your 'little idea.' Write to Win, would you? And how do you think Eric would like that?"

Louise gave in. She didn't find it easy to write things, anyway. If she could talk to Win. . . .

The telephone rang and Louise got up to answer it, with another 'little idea' in her mind.

It was March, and Eric was working again. He was a salesman in a linen store—and hating it.

"There's nothing for me in this town," he complained. "If we could get enough dough together to get back east by autumn, I'd be sure to get into a show. Meyerling always liked by work. And most of the radio serial shows are broadcast from New York."

Hallie didn't remind him that he'd been in only one Meyerling show, and they'd had three months of near starvation with radio work. She said, "We'll try to save."

"It would only take a hundred and fifty for fare."

Hallie said, "We'll stay where we are until we have a stake as well as our fare. We'd have to have something to live on while you looked for a job."

"I was thinking that you might go back to Woburn for a while. I could send for you when I get something."

"Wouldn't you need me?" she asked wistfully.

"What for? I could always put up with some other fellow and keep

expenses down. Or live at the Y. M. I figure I could live on 15 bucks a week." He got so enthusiastic about it that he managed to save \$20 in the next four weeks.

But one night he was invited to play poker with some of the boys at the athletic club. He'd always been lucky at cards. He might double his twenty.

He lost it, and when he told Hallie she burst into angry tears.

"We aren't any worse off than we were," he said defensively.

"No, we're not! I've got my job and probably will have it for the rest of my life, and I wouldn't mind, Eric, if only you had some ambition. Everything is always all right, to you, as long as we have a roof over our heads and food. But I want something else!"

"I was trying to get it so we could go back to New York, wasn't I?"

Hallie dried her tears, disarmed by his penitent smile.

"I suppose you might as well gamble. It seems the only way we'll ever find enough money."

She could, she supposed, write to her father, but in his last letter he had written that a severe attack of arthritis had laid him low for several weeks. He added that young Dr. Kelsey was taking over most of his practice. He was glad, he wrote, that things were going well with her. "It's a load off my mind."

Once she had looked forward to letters from the east. But now she dreaded them. Her hand felt heavy when she reached into the letter basket on her door.

Their post contained little besides advertising matter and the constant letters from Louise and the weekly one from her father.

Then came the letter from East Lynbrook. It was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams."

Hallie ripped it open with nervous haste and a check fluttered out.

It was made out to them jointly, and signed with Winthrop Adams' name.

Hallie laid the precious piece of paper down gently and read the letter:

Dear Brother and Sister:

"Enclosed please find check for \$300. This is your share of the sum realized from the sale of the property on Knob Hill road. Sorry it isn't more. Real estate. . . ."

That was as far as Hallie got when the telephone rang.

The operator said, "Long distance. . . . New York calling Mrs. Eric Adams."

(To Be Continued)

93 Ball Clubs

In Melbourne Australia, there are ninety-three major teams competing in the various divisions of the Victorian Baseball Association and a new junior section of twelve teams has just been formed.

Emily Dickinson, American poet, was author of the lines, "I measure every grief I meet with analytic eyes; I wonder if it weighs like mine, or has a smaller size."

SALLY'S SALLIES



If you want people to take your advice, find out what they want to do and tell them to do it.

Unworried by 'Athertons'

Washington's 1941 crew men filled out their "Athertons"—questionnaires on their eligibility—without a qualm. Not one was receiving financial aid.

More than a million new dairy milk cans are required annually to supply the American market, according to factory production figures reported to the Census bureau. In 1939, 1,094,020 such cans were made.

Robert Garland of Pittsburgh is considered the "father of daylight saving time" in the United States. He sponsored the "fast time" campaign of the World War, adopted in 1918.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

CASH FOR YOUR Immediate NEEDS

Get \$25, \$50, \$100 or more today to buy Coal, Clothing, School Needs, pay Doctor, Dental or Hospital Bills, etc. Easy payments. Safe. Private Service.

Millenson Co.
Living Millenson, In Charge
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-47

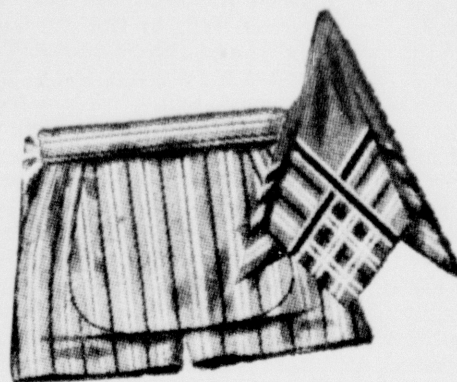
Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century



Wait till Marge sees me in my new Arrow Gridiron Stripes Shirt! \$2. Some pattern! Some collar! And the neat "Hitoga" figure-fit—my, my!

The Arrow Gridiron Tie, \$1, sure harmonizes... and knots perfectly too! Which of the two patterns'll I wear?... O.K. coach, watch me step!

Arrow's Gridiron Stripes



The Shirt \$2

The Shorts 65c

The Tie \$1

Handkerchief 35c



Designed To Keep 'The Middle Man' Happy!

B.V.D. PAJAMAS

You know how unhappy a man is if his pajama waist is too tight or too loose. But B. V. D. has done something about this! Soft elastic is stretched around the trouser back waist band and stretches as you breathe... just enough for comfort and perfect fit. All that comfort plus the famous tailoring you associate with the famous "B.V.D." label of fit, wear and quality. Choose those soft masculine shades you prefer... tan, green or blue in fine-count broadcloth.

\$2

Sizes

A, B, C, D

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

Plenty Of Whites And Plenty Of New Stripes!

BOYS' SHIRTS... \$1

Only a dollar... buys you a famous "Sturdi-boy" shirt. The shirt that's made with plenty of fine tailoring... for plenty of good-looking hard wear. The colorful striped styles have snap-fastener cuffs (remember mother, no buttons to sew on)... and the whites are fine lustrous fabrics, ideal for school and dress-up wear.

Boys' Fine Wool Mixtures Knickers

Smart tweed-type fabrics in blues, browns, greens and greys... knit cuffs and all with matching belts. They're tailored exceptionally well and cut full for comfort and long wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.98



Get The Jump On Old Jack Frost And Get One Of These

BOYS' WARM SWEATERS

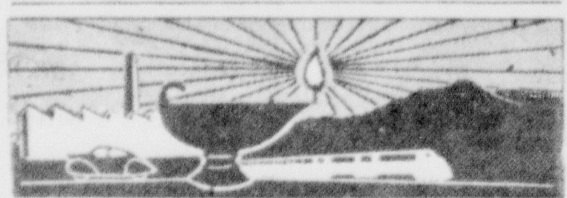
There's an endless choice of styles and colors. Zip fronts in two-tone color combinations, coat styles that button all the way down, plain rib crew neck slip-overs, and solid color slip-overs in popular rib knits. Just the ticket for early Fall school wear and for out-door sports now and later on too. Popular shades and popular combinations of colors for boys of 8 to 18 years.

\$1.98

Rosenbaum's Boy's Department — Street Floor

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 3 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Associated Company.



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Wednesday Morning, October 8, 1941

The Serious Problem Of Decentralization

SUGGESTION that advantage be taken of the situation resulting from the recent disastrous explosion on North Centre street to rezone that important thoroughfare, impresses anew the need for appointment and functioning of the city planning commission recommended by the Citizens' Committee on Flood Control. The recommended scope of its activities would include such a project, inasmuch as the purpose was to co-ordinate the main objective of flood protection with traffic and zoning problems. The special city traffic study committee, endorsed by Mayor Irvine, should also be appointed and started on its specific studies, which would tie in with the work of the other group.

Many arguments can be found in favor of a relocation of North Centre street from Baltimore street to the City Hall square.

For one thing, most of the buildings along the route are antiquated, many of them being seventy-five to 100 years old, and it is only a question of time, and a comparatively short time at that, until they will have to be razed, or at least substantially strengthened and improved, although rebuilding in most cases would most likely be more practicable and cheaper than remodeling.

The growing traffic problem also suggests the advisability of this re-zoning and reconstruction. The lower end of North Centre street, by reason of its location in the heart of the business district, is entirely too narrow for a city of the size and importance to which Cumberland has grown. Its importance as a traffic artery was signally demonstrated the few days following the explosion when the street was closed to vehicular traffic. The other central business district streets experienced increased traffic difficulties in consequence. If this street could be widened, a great gain would be made toward a solution of the serious traffic problem.

Excellent opportunities are presented also for new building operations all along this thoroughfare, representing splendid investment opportunities. More modern business and office quarters in the central business section should find ready tenants. The possibility of an arcade running through to Liberty street is something well worth considering.

But, the most pressing reason for making the suggested changes, in the opinion of this newspaper, lies in a factor more important than many have realized, and it is one result of the traffic congestion problem. That is the problem of decentralization, which has become acute in various rapidly growing cities and which has made its inroads here. While imperceptible to many, it has nevertheless been gradually and insidiously becoming effective here.

Reference has heretofore been made to this problem by this newspaper. Because of growing congestion and neglect of property improvements, inequitable taxation and other related elements, the desirability of properties in central business districts has lessened. The result has been a decentralization movement, that is, a movement of business concerns to an outer fringe.

The seriousness of this problem has been recognized in Baltimore, and groups have been organized there to do something about it. Only the other day a demonstration was arranged and executed by a committee, known as the Downtown Committee. It comprises a group of property owners who have become alarmed at the steady depreciation of private assets and the shriveling of the taxable basis, and who are anxious to do something about the situation.

In the course of that demonstration, the committee saw scores of downtown properties plastered with "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs. They saw scores of structures in advanced stages of neglect and decay. They studied charts depicting the tobogganing of realty values in the business center. They looked at records showing a drop of assessed valuations in the business center from \$175,000,000 to \$122,000,000 during the last decade.

The outcome was the adoption of a three-year program "to preserve the attraction of downtown Baltimore for shopping, business and amusement, to the end that its economic usefulness and its value to the city will be preserved."

The program embraces several factors. It calls for a modernization of downtown structures and, wherever possible, for bringing buildings into attractive and harmonious relationship to one another. It involves watchful regard for municipal finances. It involves development of co-operation among the business and commercial interests directly affected.

All of these things stem directly and indirectly from the downtown traffic problem, to correct which is a fundamental requirement. As one critic has stated, none of these will amount "to a hill of beans unless the traffic and parking problems of downtown Baltimore can be solved. If access to the central business district cannot be improved," it was added, "and if there is no improvement in accommodations once the public gets there, it won't make the slightest difference whether store fronts are harmonious, whether they are modernistic or traditional. Property values and the taxable basis will continue right on down."

This insidious and increasingly costly problem of decentralization demands serious attention here in Cumberland, and, as stated, the opportunities presented by the North Centre street situation are something well worth attention.

The Bootlegger Is With Us Again

IT APPEARS, unfortunately, that the bootlegger is setting himself up in business again, the result of heavily increased taxation on alcoholic beverages. The Baltimore Evening Sun reports him already in evidence in its city, offering a bottle of gin for a dollar. It is the same sized bottle that, obtained at a liquor store, carries no less than eighty cents of a federal tax and a state tax of twenty-five cents. Thus the taxes alone amount to more than the price at which a bootlegger is able to offer gin and make a good profit—and if he could not make a good profit, he wouldn't risk the business.

This reported resumption of gin bootlegging recalls the practice followed in the old days of prohibition when so-called gin was offered freely for sale. It was supposed to be compounded of "pure grain alcohol," distilled water and "drops." These "drops" were reputed to have been prepared according to a secret formula and to contain everything from anise to raw turpentine and linseed oil. These ingredients when added to a diluted solution of alcohol in water were supposed to convert that solution into the liquor commonly known as gin.

Thus, if what the Evening Sun reports is true, and it has a fairly good reputation for accuracy, we shall likely see the bootleggers not only retailing cheap and injurious "gin" but old moonshine liquor as well, to the detriment of the drinkers' health and the impairment of the federal taxes needed for defense costs. It is an untoward development, which further indicates that some of the new federal taxes were not as skilfully designed as they should have been. Nobody opposed increased federal taxes for defense, to be sure, but none can look compacently upon those which will operate not only to defeat the purpose for which they were designed, but will also bring back an evil that prompted repeal of prohibition. That evil will be all the more pronounced for the reason that prohibition, as it operated, cultivated millions of drinkers who now probably would not be drinkers at all or only occasional or moderate ones.

It seems queer that a primary lesson of taxation cannot be learned in this country, namely, that taxes operate conversely to revenue in the same ratio with which they approach the point of confiscation.

Research Will Provide Post-War Cushions

IN THE FACT that industry is this year spending nearly \$120,000,000 for research appears to be reason why Americans should not be altogether pessimistic concerning what may develop in the period immediately following the end of the war when a crippled world will be faced with the necessity of reorganizing itself on a basis of peace.

"In industrial research," says a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, "lies the great hope for re-employment, for production application of savings and for the beneficial utilization of war production plants." He points to this large expenditure for the purpose mentioned as "tangible evidence of industry's faith in America's future."

The purpose of research, of course, is to develop new goods, new services, new jobs, for all of them must be found if a needed cushion is to be created for the inevitable post-war depression. Consequently, there is significance in the findings concerning the earnest effort of industry to prepare itself—and the country, too—for the trying days that are to follow the present period of insanity.

Science already points the way to many new products and to many new uses of products. Marvels of the past have been many, but marvels of the future will outdistance them to the degree to which science is directed and stimulated by industry.

Half of Italy's merchant tonnage has been sunk. Mussolini used to claim the whole Mediterranean, but now he seems to be getting the bottom half.

A psychologist says we should set aside definite periods in which to do all our worrying. Our Dingleer says he's done that for a long time—the day before each payday.

The Boy Who Was "Scared"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

When he was little, he was afraid of dragon flies. He had been told—and he believed—that if you fell asleep in the grass of a summer's afternoon the dragon flies would come along and sew your eyes shut. . . . And who was to say his eyes sewed fast by a big bug? Not that small boy!

When he was a little older he was afraid of witches. He thought the old lady who lived in the house on the edge of town was like the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" and if she caught you she'd pop you into her big oven and fatten you for a feast. Very terrible for you, very sad for your father and mother.

When he was half-grown he was afraid of girls. They were charming, mysterious creatures. They laughed at you. They made you feel awkward, all legs and elbows, and wise boys had nothing to do with them. Go swimming or fishing with the other kids and have nothing to do with those girls!

When he was almost grown he was afraid of Death. He had gloomy thoughts about living. Life was rich and luscious and some day he'd die. He was afraid he was a coward and he didn't want anyone to know it. It used to worry him. He'd look at other youths and wonder if they too were afraid.

For a while, too, he was afraid of Life. He didn't understand it. It was so immense, so varied, and it contained so many challenges and so many responsibilities. How could one man hope to carry so much on one pair of shoulders?

But he learned at last that a dragon fly is harmless and beautiful, that the old witch was but an impoverished and unhappy old woman, that girls are very nice when you get to know them, that Death is not anything to make a man cringe. He got himself into a war and learned that courage is a very common thing and Death but a minor character in the drama.

And finally it came to him that life should be no man's bugaboo. Let a man be busy and curious and let him take on his share of natural responsibilities and let him learn for himself that Life can be a splendid grab-bag.

So, in the end, he was afraid no more of Life; he was merely afraid he might let too much of it escape him in his few short years on this earth.

Isolationists Gasp As Capper Urges American Unity

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, probably reflects his home community's sentiment more accurately than any other member of Congress.

To say that he reflects it isn't quite correct, either. A reflection has to ADAPT itself. Suppose that the object which the mirror reflects changes its looks somehow. Thereupon the mirror alters its reflection correspondingly. It's darned quick about it. Nevertheless, the reflectee takes the initiative.

I wouldn't for a minute imply that Senator Capper alters his expression merely because Kansas has altered ITS expression, whereupon he alters HIS expression in imitation of it, to continue in good standing with his constituents, like some politicians. Contrariwise, the Sunflower statesman decidedly does his own thinking.

The point is, however, that the senator's so saturated a Kansas that he and Kansas think exactly alike simultaneously. Consequently, if his appearance undergoes some sort of a modification, it's a safe conclusion that he hasn't modified it purely reflectively, but as an integral part of the whole thing.

What I'm getting at is that Kansas must have readjusted its views materially relative to today's very bilious world conditions, since Senator Capper has indicated a certain readjustment of HIS views toward 'em.

The Senator has long been one of the country's outstanding anti-war spokesmen. I don't use the term pacifist because it has a few rather uncomplimentary connotations. Nevertheless, he's been a strong opponent of any move in the least bit calculated to involve the United States in international hostilities.

Well, the pending war started. Senator Capper wasn't very vociferous, but he generally was calmed as an isolationist. As the months passed, the congressional anti-intervention group became more and more antagonistic toward President Roosevelt's foreign policy, on the ground that it was edging us into the conflict.

It continued to be assumed that the Kansas solon was one of 'em—not only on account of his past utterances, but, besides, he's a Republican. True, he's always been a very liberal one, but not a New Dealer. And, furthermore, the middle west, which he comes from, at least until pretty recently has seemed powerfully disinclined to approve anything like active American participation in the rumpus.

The Eastern Seaboard's been mid-dling pro-British, figuring that it might be badly side-swiped in the event of a Hitler victory. The Southeast's been still MORE pro-British, being largely Anglo-Saxon, except as it's African. And the Pacific coast's been apprehensive of an Axis triumph, due to Japanese possibilities.

The Middle West, though, was rated as noticeably clammy.

Washington went on so assessing it until not many days ago, when Senator Capper unexpectedly sounded a trumpet call for American solidarity, in the emergency, behind the president.

The isolationists gasped. It wasn't alone that the Kansas senator had flabbergasted 'em. They also were aware how faithfully he represented Kansas. The conclusion they drew was that the bulk of the Sunflower state must have flopped over more or less into an administrationistic direction.

And, if Kansas, how about the rest of the Middle West?—for Kansas is mid-western if any place on earth is. Was the whole republic going interventionistic?—the isolationists asked themselves.

He Demands Unity
Now, Senator Capper's position shouldn't be over-estimated.

He didn't come out for Yankee participation in the war. He did

REASSERTS STAND



J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, appears before the special Senate committee investigating the reported oil shortage and refuses testimony by Petroleum Coordinator Jokes that railroads lack necessary tank cars to haul needed oil to East. Pelley re-asserted that more than 20,000 cars are available.

A UNIFIED EUROPE AT LAST



Roosevelt Magazine Story Is Viewed As Impediment to National Unity

declare, however, for Yankee unity, with F. D. R. as its focus—during the emergency period. He still says that taxation's going to be fearful. He paints a grim picture of the future. All the same, he isn't 100 percent that the violent neutrality-ites took it for granted that he was.

The administrationists are tickled pink, naturally. They scarcely could have been so delighted if they'd succeeded in converting Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the arch-isolationist, to Roosevelt's so strenuous that he almost overdoes it. Senator Capper's calm, moderate and convincing.

Labor Dictators March On

From the Industrial News Review

One of the dreams of extreme radicals has always been the so-called "dictatorship of the proletariat"—in other words, a labor dictatorship. And considerable strides in that direction are being made in this country.

Everyone who can read knows that certain labor leaders are out to completely subjugate industry to their demands—to make the employer do their bidding, no matter how outrageous their terms, or an "or else" basis. Now the labor czars are turning their attention to government itself.

On union organizer recently claimed that a majority of the clerical and maintenance employees of the state road commission in forty of the fifty-five West Virginia counties had been organized. And it is known that organizers are busily engaged in building up unions of policemen, firemen, teachers, street departments, etc.

It is ominously clear what unionization of government would mean. All government activity, including that of public protection, could be brought to a standstill at the word of the labor dictator in power. The public would be helpless. The labor leaders would be in the saddle—and the people would feel their spurs.

Back in 1937, the president of the United States said: "All government employees should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service." But the labor leaders think differently—and they are determined to get their way at all hazards.

Their real goal is absolute domination of this country—its government, its industries, and its people.

How Do Geese Read the Signs?

From the Christian Science Monitor

Standing in an open field on a frosty night, surrounded by Autumn's friendly silence, one is suddenly aware of a shadow in the sky. A flock of geese is migrating southward. For a brief, never-to-be-forgotten instant, one of the noble birds is etched sharply against the bright disk of the moon. For one flashing instant there is a dark, perfect profile on the yellow globe. Then, purposefully, swiftly, it vanishes into the darkness.

How do they read the signs on their turnpike in the sky? Why do they keep such perfect formation? How did they learn to shift leaders so that each in turn might cleave the currents of air for the others? Across the night sky they speed. And men look after them and wonder.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—"The fight goes on" is the title of the president's magazine series in Collier's recounting his administration.

One would expect to find that "the fight" was one for American rearmament and defense. But as each successive issue is published, it becomes more and more apparent that such is not the fight Mr. Roosevelt has in mind in this series at least.

This fight seems to be to discredit and punish all who have not supported all his policies—both foreign and domestic. Especially as to his unplanned, belated and inept effort at rearmament, he says there was a "minority" in opposition.

"Although they were a minority they formed a very powerful group . . . had large funds at their disposal for propaganda purposes . . . could command the services of a handful of United States senators who knew they had the power of filibuster."

Minority Group Listed

"This group included the defeatists . . . the appeasers . . . some business men and financiers who urged that Americans could do business with Hitler and make fat profits . . . included all of the bundists, Fascists and, before the war between Russia and Germany, all the subversive Communists." (Where are those subversive Communists now?)

The majority of American people, however, has become thoroughly convinced of the fallacy — to say nothing of the immorality and degradation of these arguments.

Truth of the matter is that many who have disagreed with the president, particularly on defense and rearmament, were advocating the steps on which he is now crediting himself, long before, years before, he was willing to heed. Proof of their correctness and his error is that he is now, step by reluctant step following their advice for example on industrial mobilization and all-out preparedness—months and years late.

United Effort More Important

That is not of much importance. The important thing is to get a unified effort of all our talent. The president's principal concern seems not so much the war but Andy Jackson's political formula "to reward all his friends and punish all his enemies." Many great men have had political dog-houses, or, as they used to be called, "outrights"—cellars into which erstwhile opponents could be downed in the rising waters of forgetfulness. It is doubtful whether any ruler or dictator ever enjoyed a more popular dog-house than F. D. R.

He never forgets and he never forgives and in his more mellow moments, he boasts of this. It sticks out of every chapter in these memoirs. In his opinion this seems to be his personal war and this country his personal barony.

Not American

Past services to him and his cause no matter how vigorous, loyal or effective cannot survive in his heart one single personal difference. Maybe it is right. Maybe it is the only way to run a country in war time. Washington didn't do it and neither did Napoleon but candor compels the observation that when

they didn't they usually regretted it.

To the precise contrary seems to be the method of Mr. Hitler, Mr. Stalin and as I recall was the method of the old Man of the Mountains, the curse of the crusaders. Just the same it doesn't seem to be a good American method. It wouldn't be hard for Mr. Roosevelt to get 100 per cent unity on his war policies now.

Not the Chairman

CORRECTION: In a recent column I said that at the organization of America First, Lessing Rosenwald was its chairman and promptly resigned. He tells me that he was an original member but not the chairman and promptly resigned. I take him at his word and gladly correct this error.

Canada Closing A Highway Gap

Medal Unclaimed for Thirty Years Will Soon Be Awarded

Though few people realize it, there has never been a through highway from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific completely in Canada, writes Stanley C. Forbes, Canadian automobile distributor, in the current Rotarian magazine. Now, however, the last 135-mile gap in a transcontinental highway is being closed up and the medal which long has awaited the first motorist to cross Canada, will be awarded. It has lain unclaimed for thirty years in Victoria, British Columbia.

Military needs, plus the influx of tourists from the United States, have made this new link a necessity. It crosses the muskeg and forest region north of Lake Superior, and when the entire highway is finished, it will offer an unexcelled panorama of mountains, plains, forests, and lakes.

The "Trans-Canada," as the ocean-to-ocean highway is called, will span the Dominion from Vancouver on the west to the Gaspé Peninsula of Nova Scotia on the east. It winds through mountains, through Revelstoke National Park—"a world above the clouds"—and along the banks of the Columbia river. It traverses the Yoho National Park and the well-known Banff National Park, and runs along the famed scenic Banff-Jasper road to Jasper.

Until the last link is completed, motorists must cross over into the United States to pass Lake Superior, usually crossing at the Sault and returning to Canada at the Lake of the Woods—which this trans-Canada highway touches, too. But when this last link through the rock and timber and swamp of northern Ontario is finished, it will not only permit an all-Canada route, but will also lure thousands of American sportsmen to use it to reach the big game country it now traverses.

Factographs

Iraq's revenue from oil concessions has paid for extensive irrigation works in the country.

Java has about the same area as New York state but three and a half times the population.

Every male resident of Thailand must serve three years as a priest before he is 23.

The famous bazaars of Baghdad are conducted much the same as in Biblical days.

Porter's Dream Of Maryland City Is Talked Again

From the Bethesda Journal

A half-forgotten dream of a far-seeing real estate developer may turn out to be the answer to the problems arising out of the mushroom growth of Washington, D. C., and its environs including suburban Montgomery county.

More than a dozen years ago a developer named B. P. Porter of Washington real estate circles, incorporated the Maryland suburban fringe of Washington into a single municipality, to be known as Maryland City.

An Ambitious Plan

Mr. Porter's idea embraced an ambitious program. He planned to create the second largest city in Maryland in population and by far the largest in actual territory. He predicted that in the not far distant future it would have a population well above 100,000 persons. Today it would have that population.

It was the Porter view that the towns that encircled Washington on the Maryland side were really more of a city than they were scattered rural villages. From that point he reasoned that they should be treated as a city; that the boundary lines between towns and the two counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges should, in effect, be obliterated, and that the area should function as a single unit.

The grandiose schemes of Mr. Porter came to nothing, but today there are movements afoot to do in 1942 what he proposed to do in 1927—fifteen years ago. Just before Congressman William D. Byron lost his life in an airplane crash, he was hard at work on a plan to develop suburban Montgomery and Prince Georges counties into a great defense residential area, very much along the lines of the Porter plan.

Plan Not Abandoned

Congressman Byron's plan, long ground with his passing, but it has not been abandoned. It has taken a European war and a national emergency to bring into focus the importance of community unity that Mr. Porter vainly tried to promote way back before the depression.

A Maryland city that started at the Potomac river with Brookmont, Glen Echo and Cabin John and encircled the District of Columbia through Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and the towns in Prince Georges county that flank the District line, would embrace some of the most valuable property in the entire state, and would have a vast population, a great potential political influence. One of Mr. Porter's goals was to reverse the tail-wagging-dog set that now exists in the government of both counties because the populous suburban sections have no representation in their respective local governments than the sparsely populated rural communities.

Dominant Figure

A mayor of a city that embraces the great Maryland suburbs of Washington, would be a dominant figure in Maryland. A municipal government drawing taxes from such a section would have great opportunities to build up suburban roads, streets and schools, without being handicapped by the unproductive but expensive appendages of poorly financed rural districts.

The unity of purpose made possible by such a consolidated city would make it far easier to deal with Washington city and with the federal government in the matter of securing federal funds for projects of interest both to Washington city and Maryland City.

All this was recognized by the now little-known developer who was fifteen years ahead of his time. It is interesting to conjecture how different this might be in 1942 if Mr. Porter had been successful in 1927.

Don't Scatter The Marbles

So Advises Tibble Bryan In Your Life Magazine

"So many times lately I've thought of what my father said to me a morning long ago when I scattered my little brother's marbles," writes Tibble Bryan in Your Life Magazine. "I wanted Johnny to play dolls with me, and he wouldn't, so I scattered his marbles. I didn't know my father was watching until he called me. How reluctantly I approached him—he was an old-time cattleman and could be stern. But this time he asked mildly, 'Tibble, do you remember what I told you about the rustlers?'"

"They're outlaws," I answered proudly, "and respectable people haven't much use for them."

"That's right," he approved. "I want to tell you about another kind of rustlers—happier rustlers. You see, everybody has his own brand of happiness, just as every ranch has its own cattle brand. Playing dolls is yours, and this fine—for you. But Johnny's is different. And if you force him to accept yours that's happiness rustling—as bad as cattle rustling. You just remember that everybody's got a right to think his way. You have a lot more friends."

Morning Motto

There is but one straight road success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It can not remain uncovered, because it is sought by many anxious to use it.—BOUR COCKRAN

Local Red Cross Thanks Those Who Aided in Blast

Telephone and Electric Companies Are among Groups Mentioned

A vote of thanks was given persons who aided the local chapter of the Red Cross in handling the disaster last Thursday, when a blast wrecked two North Centre street buildings, by the board of directors of the chapter at a meeting Monday night.

Frederick Puderbaugh, chairman of the local Red Cross Disaster committee said everyone showed their willingness to aid when such an event occurred. He mentioned in particular the services of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Potomac Edison Company and local stores.

Direct Wire to Washington
A direct wire to national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., was furnished by the telephone company which enabled supplies and other equipment needed to be obtained promptly.

The Potomac Edison Company erected lights at the first aid station setup in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church where those employed in clearing the wreckage were fed and inoculated against lock-jaw which might have been caused by cuts and bruises suffered.

Local drug stores responded quickly to a call for bandages and other medicaments needed and grocery stores and lunchrooms furnished food and hot coffee for the volunteer workers, police and firemen.

Doctors and Nurses Praised
Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, also mentioned the work of doctors and nurses at Allegheny and Memorial hospitals. They worked ceaselessly in caring for the injured. Most of the nurses stayed on duty throughout the night and then went on duty that morning without rest.

Puderbaugh said the experience gained in Thursday's disaster will enable his committee to handle future emergencies more efficiently. A special fund has been set aside to meet any such emergencies, he added.

Mrs. Rita MacDonald, Washington, D. C., a member of the national disaster staff, said "if any need arises the Red Cross will meet it," but she emphasized that the organization could not replace any losses which occur.

Lions To Hear Talk By Crippled Children's League Secretary

Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions' Club today at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The speaker will give a summary of the crippled children's program and will also speak on the aid needed by pre-school children with defective eyesight. The latter subject is expected to be of particular interest to Lions in view of the fact that the club sponsors an eyesight conservation program annually.

Price Control

(Continued from Page 20)

they must be enforced and they must be enforced intelligently and by intelligent men. In the lack of which latter necessity, the speaker said we can trace much of our troubles of the last several years.

Prices Rising

Prices are rising, Tippets said, but we must remember that historically wars always bring that about. Usually war costs are financed by governments in three ways—by increased taxation, by borrowing and by printing money. In the World War the government borrowed from the banking system in a manner that produced increased loans and deposits, which operated to increase purchasing power. The government is now trying to avoid that as one means of lessening inflation, it was noted.

The country is faced with a tremendous peril, Tippets said, yet business and industry have rallied to the emergency, the country is still great with enormous resources and we have faith in it and its possibilities and the courage to see this thing through to the end. If we do so, the end will come sooner and our troubles will be much lighter in the post-war period than they otherwise would be.

Two new members were introduced to the club, namely, John Raudon, representative of a pharmaceutical manufacturing concern, the Eli Lilly Company, of Indianapolis, and Robert L. Schleunes, new local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 20)

of the University of Maryland, great care is taken to protect Maryland fruit from damage by the chemicals used in the sprays and to prevent the marketing of fruits which contain a dangerous amount of the left-over spray.

"With the co-operation of the farmers and orchardists, samples are collected from representative orchards before the fruit is harvested and are brought to the chemical laboratory of the state department of health to be tested for traces of spray residue. If excess residue is found, the growers are notified that the fruit must be washed or otherwise treated before it can be put on the market. Similar protection is given by the Federal Food and Drug Administration with regard to fruits and vegetables grown outside the state."

Marine Corps Offers Seventeen Courses To Young Men

The United States Marine Corps is offering seventeen vocational courses to men between the ages of seventeen and thirty. The courses being offered are clerical, motor transport, armorers, quartermaster school of administration, radio material, signal, automatic electric, engineer, field service, optical, fire control, aerographer, aviation and photography.

Further information may be secured from Sgt. Sidney W. Platt, Cumberland post office, on Thursday, October 16, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. or by writing the United States Marine Corps Recruiting office, post office building, Altoona, Pa.

Brief Marriages Wind Up in Court

Husband Deserted Her Three Months after Wedding, One Wife Says

A woman who said her husband deserted her less than three months after they were wed was one of four persons who filed suit for divorce Monday in circuit court.

She was Mrs. Opal Rhoad Hines who docketed suit for a partial divorce from Eugene H. Hines. The bill of complaint, filed by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, says the couple was wed January 26 and lived together until April 19, when Hines allegedly deserted his wife. Payment of alimony and counsel fees is asked.

Dissolution of another short-lived marriage is asked by Michael Paul Ruben Smith in a suit docketed against Mrs. Enid M. Ruben Smith, of Seattle, Wash. The couple was wed in Yuma, Ariz., October 7, 1939, and separated eight months later in June, 1940, according to the petition, filed by Peter J. Carpentieri, attorney.

William E. Decker, of Ridgeley, would also legally terminate a marriage that lasted less than a year, asking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Orietta G. Decker, of Cumberland. The suit, filed by Attorney Ryan, says the couple was wed February 14, 1938, and separated January 3, 1939. Desertion is alleged in the bill of complaint, which asks that Mrs. Decker be "ordered and directed" to resume her maiden name.

Desertion extending over an 18-month period is charged by Mrs. Aletha M. Gehauf in a suit asking an absolute divorce from William Gehauf. The couple was wed December 6, 1934, according to the bill of complaint which asks custody of two children and payment of alimony and counsel fees.

Albert A. Doub, Jr., is counsel for the plaintiff.

Hunters Asked

(Continued from Page 20)

the reaction of hunters to this suggested solution.

Returning to the fire problem attendant on the opening of the Garrett county squirrel season, Smith noted that "an unusual number of hunters" is expected because of the lateness of the season in Allegheny and Washington counties.

Carelessness Causes Fires
"Hunters, in the past, have, rightly or wrongly, been considered the cause of many of our forest fires," the game commissioner stated. "I personally feel that they are blamed for many more fires than they cause," he added, although admitting that "of course, when you increase the number of men in the woods, no matter what they are doing, you automatically increase the chance of fires."

"Practically all fires are caused by carelessness. This can be avoided. 'Sentiment against the early squirrel season has been caused in large part by the added fire hazard."

"Now will be a splendid opportunity for the hunters to demonstrate that they are not the cause of additional fires. This can be done by just using a little added care. 'Let each hunter consider himself an active fire warden."

28 Couples Get Licenses To Wed

Twenty-eight couples, most of them from Pennsylvania, obtained licenses to wed yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Licenses were issued to the following:

Henry Hugh McKenzie and Evelyn Stodt, Frostburg.
Willis Robert Bolen, Livermore, Pa., and June Winifred Repine, Dixonville, Pa.
George Edwin Meinen, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy Jean Shipley, Merrittstown, Pa.
Samuel Stark Hanan and Sarah Mae Cassidy, East Millsboro, Pa.
William John Stewart, Coopers-town, Pa., and Madge Jeannette Baker, Prospect, Pa.
Roy Milton Simpson and Virginia Mae Mosser, Bedford, Pa.
Fred Minton, Adah, Pa., and Sal-lie McBride, Edenboro, Pa.
Torus Latacki, Diamond, O., and Violet Krause, Jeannette, Pa.
Roger Leroy Brown, New Kensington, Pa., and Maxine Helen Wil-lard, Harwick, Pa.
Ernest Lloyd Price, Avon, Minn., and Celia Watson, Massillon, O.
Robert Orion Haley and Leta Margaret Bond, Mantua, O.
Paul Sabo and Mary Carole Bas-sar, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John Robert Peterson, Bellwood, Pa., and Daisy Beatrice Wolford, Altoona, Pa.
Alfred Gratt, Fredonia, Pa., and Ruth Geraldine Fisher, Hadley, Pa.
Chester Owen Barnhart, New Stanton, Pa., and Margaret Lyons Smith, Pa.
Ernest Patterson and Geneva Jefferson, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Lester Thomas Edwards and Mar-jorie Geraldine Curl, New Lexington, O.
Donald Harold Dixon and Frances Jeannette Packer, Akron, O.
Francis John Youkus and Florence Gertrude Lindner, Cumberland.

Arthur Delvia Davidson, Pitts-burgh, Mary Verna Brocklehurst, Bolant, Pa.
Robert Ralph Winger and Betty Marie McCarl, Grove City, Pa.
Arthur Ranciere King and Blanche Elizabeth Davison, Frank-lin, Pa.
William Nathan Huff, Jr., and Mabel Eleanor Steelink, Franklin, Pa.
Otto Berlin Lydie, Cherrytree, Pa., and Doris Eloise Miller, Mahaffey, Pa.
William Ellsworth Shively and Emma Shade Henry, Altoona, Pa.
John George Ashbaugh, Buffalo, N. Y., Kathleen Patricia Keegan, Bairdford, Pa.
James Edward White, Munhall, Pa., and Lula Mary Owens, Rankin, Pa.
Gene Samuel Boker and Eliza-beth Ann Kaser, Canton, O.

John T. Jones Named Convention Delegate
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The executive board of CIO's Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council announced today that the council's fifth annual convention would be held in Washington, December 15, 16 and 17.

The board also announced election of John T. Jones of Cumberland, president of the council, as representative of Maryland and the District of Columbia at the national CIO convention in Detroit November 17. Jones is president of District 16 of the United Mine Workers of America.

It was believed likely that the

Two Investigations

(Continued from Page 20)

whether the probe was completed yesterday or not. Dr. Rutledge said that he did not know what plans Dr. Huff had made and declined to state whether he was planning to make any further investigation, although indicating that examination of witnesses had been concluded. He said, however, he may remain here for several more days.

Another matter that remained in doubt was whether the two experts would make a joint report or separate reports of their findings as to the cause of the explosion. It was generally believed, however, that whatever report is made will be submitted first to Governor O'Connor, who sent Dr. Rutledge and Dr. Huff here at the request of Mayor Irvine after city council authorized him to secure the services of experts "to investigate the origin and cause of the explosion."

Several days may elapse, it appeared, before the report is made public.

Many Witnesses Questioned
Although the exact number of witnesses questioned could not be learned, it was indicated that they numbered sixty or more. Among them were several of the victims who have been released from hospitals, and it was reported that the investigators visited the hospitals to talk to some of those still confined.

The victims of the blast called on to give their version of the tragic disaster at the city hall hearing included Dr. Leslie Jenkins and W. Lester Heinrich, whose men's clothing store was wrecked. With bandaged hands and seared faces, they were assisted up the stairs to the council chamber to tell their stories.

More than a score of Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company employees were also called to make reports on their investigations of complaints of gas odors in the blast-wrecked buildings at various times prior to the explosion.

No Leaks Discovered
Some of the victims told reporters after the blast that they had smelled gas during the morning and afternoon, but gas company officials declared trouble-shooters sent to investigate had discovered no leaks.

James Alfred Aviret, attorney for the gas company, who promised co-operation of the utility firm in a statement Monday, was an interested spectator at city hall, but was barred from the hearing, which the experts had asked to be kept strictly private.

In the meantime, State Attorney Morgan C. Harris conferred with Assistant State Attorney Paul M. Fletcher and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle relative to the findings made by their office in an independent probe in progress since the time of the blast.

Harris said last night that his office had opened a probe immediately after the blast and that it was still continuing. Many of the victims and other witnesses have been examined, he said, with a view to determining whether there is any evidence of criminal negligence sufficient to warrant grand jury action.

Harris Is Undecided
If such evidence is uncovered, he went on, the prosecution would probably be in the nature of charges of non-feasance or misfeasance against the parties held responsible.

The state's attorney said he was still undecided as to criminal action pending amassing of further evidence and added that he was "not going to waste the grand jury's time" unless he was convinced the case warranted their investigation.

It was believed likely that the

WPA Recreation Leader Holds Training Class

Light had been cast earlier on another aspect of the criminal prosecution, if any develops, by Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy state medical examiner for Allegheny county.

No Inquest Conducted

Dr. Corson explained that no inquests were conducted into the two deaths resulting from the explosion because revision of the old coroner's law several years ago had abolished the customary inquest procedure. He added, however, that reports of post-mortem examinations of the bodies of Miss Matilda Kenney and Dr. John A. Christ had been forwarded to Dr. Howard J. Maldeus, chief medical examiner, in Baltimore.

The medical examiner said both victims died as a result of extensive third degree burns inflicted when they were trapped in the blast-wrecked buildings. Miss Kenney was seamstress for the Heinrich and Jenkins haberdashery, while Dr. Christ occupied an office-apartment above the store.

The report of Dr. Corson's findings would, of course, be included in any evidence compiled by authorities concerning the blast, which was described as one of the worst disasters of its kind in the history of Cumberland.

Two Men Enlist In Armed Forces

Two men enlisted in the United States armed forces yesterday at local recruiting stations. They are John W. Fisher, of Vindex, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was assigned to Biloxi, Miss., and William O. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sutherland, Park Heights, who joined the navy and is now stationed at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. He is a graduate of Allegheny high school where he was a member of the swimming team.

Hearing Is Arranged
Wilbur S. Brown, Kifer, will be given a hearing Thursday in trial magistrates court on a charge of assaulting A. B. Slider, 65, on Saturday.

The trial was begun Monday and continued at the request of Brown's father.

Farmers To Select Three Supervisors

Soil Conservation Administrators To Be Named November 8

Nominations for three supervisors for the recently-formed Allegheny county soil conservation district will be closed at midnight Friday, October 24. It was announced yesterday by County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry.

The election for the three members will be held Saturday, November 8, with farmers given an opportunity to cast their ballots by mail if they are unable to appear personally at the county agent's office in the courthouse.

The soil conservation district will be administered by a five-man board of supervisors, two of them appointed by the state soil conservation committee and the other three elected. Charles Harvey, of near Frostburg, and Clarence Llewellyn, of Rawlins, have been appointed to the posts.

Nominees for the elective jobs to date include W. L. Prazee, of Flintstone; James Weimer, of Mt. Savage; and J. W. Hansel, of Vals Summit.

Others may become candidates by filing petitions signed by at least twenty-five farmers before October 24.

Angellatta Is Fined

Joseph Angellatta, 27 Front street charged with permitting gambling and allowing persons to loiter in his pool room after midnight, was fined \$20 on the gambling charge and \$10 on the loitering charge in police court Monday.

Angellatta was arrested at 1 a. m. Sunday by Assistant Chief John J. Treiber, Detective Flynn and Officer Kelley of the city police.

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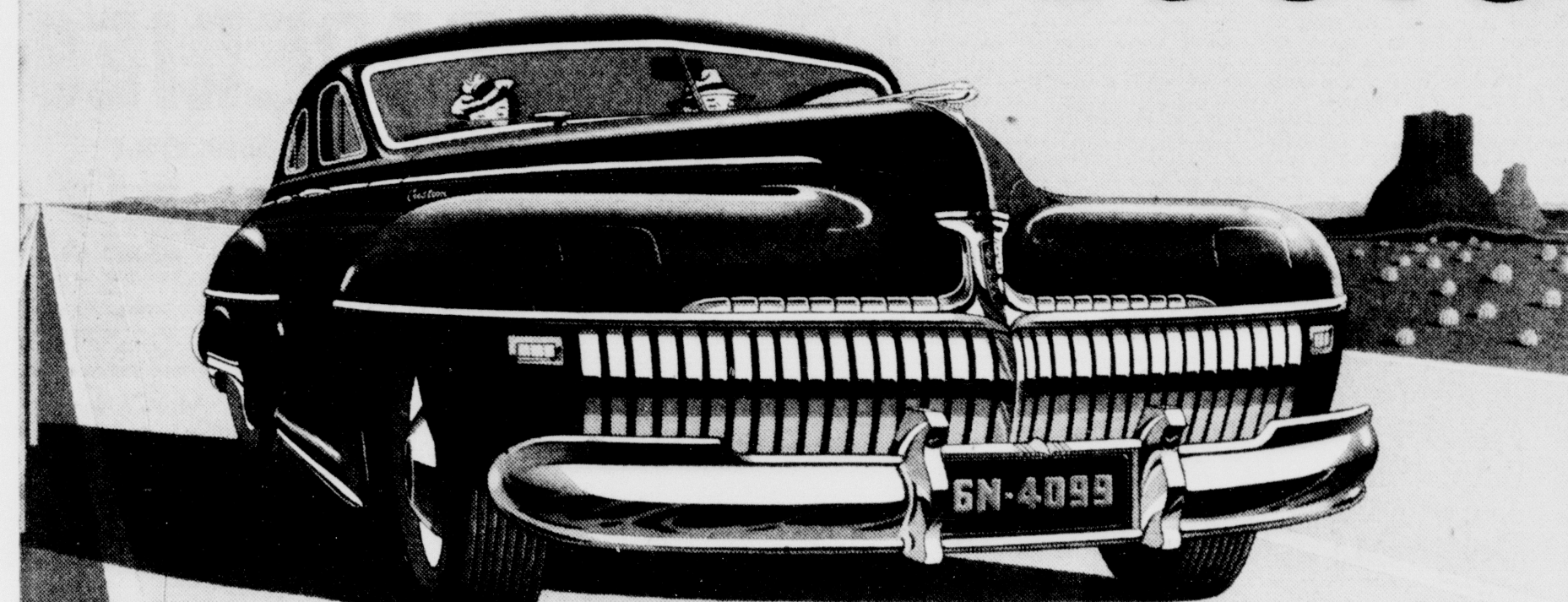


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We're first in style—first in values—and first in the hearts of our country-men and women. . . We're strictly local but our scope is national. . . We're your neighbors but we're neighbors of buyers and retail experts working day and night, every working day of the year, to help us serve you better.

Whether you spend a dime, a dollar or twenty dollars here you're making your money go as far as a dime or a dollar can go anywhere—for as we started to say before—our values are based on an annual volume of \$129,000,000. We thought you'd like to know.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Elizabeth Parks Will Be Honored at Shower

Mrs. Earle Gower To Be Hostess at Social Event Tonight

Mrs. Earle Gower will entertain in honor of Miss Elizabeth Parks at 8 o'clock this evening in her home, 1200 Bedford street. A pink and white color scheme will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Miss Parks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parks, 537 Greene street, will become the bride of Mortimer Carr Schaidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Carr Schaidt, 311 Decatur street, October 18 in the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, with the Rev. William A. Eisenberger officiating. Miss Alice Parks will be her sister's maid of honor and Carl Bachman will be best man.

Other guests this evening besides Miss Parks will be Mrs. James B. Reinhardt, Mrs. John Durst, Mrs. Bernard Blau, Miss Jane Hulson, Mrs. Frederick Steiding, Miss Virginia Heintz, Miss Alice Parks, Miss Maryland Sowers, Mrs. Robert Pink, Miss Leora Eggleston, Miss Ann Frances Whiting, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Miss Charlotte Bender, Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Mrs. Harold McNally, Miss Cecile Kramer and Miss Marguerite Murray.

DeMolay Officers To Be Installed

John Robinson, past master councilor, will officiate at the installation ceremonies of Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay at 8 o'clock this evening in the Masonic temple, Greene street.

The following officers will be installed: William Hanks, master councilor; Charles Beckwith, senior councilor; Edward Messmer, junior councilor; Clarence Sheetz, senior deacon; Addison Eyer, junior deacon; Robert Smith, senior steward; Charles Glover, junior steward; Robert Tritt, orator; Homer Wise, scribe; William Grey, treasurer; Herbert Loyer, sentinel; Joseph Wilkinson, chaplain; George Dayton, marshal; John Kirkpatrick, standard bearer; John Davis, almoner; Harry Keller, Victor Athey, John Price, George Hickie, Robert Wilkinson, Robert Fuller and Edward Cox, preceptors.

Committee To Meet

Miss Cleota Kuhlman has called a meeting of the Ticket committee for the Little Abner and Daisy Mae costume dance, for 5:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The dance under the sponsorship of the Shamrock club will be held October 22, in Welch's hall, Fort Ashby, W. Va. The Virginians will play for the dancing beginning at 9 o'clock, which will include round and square dancing. There will also be a floor show.

The hall will be decorated in pumpkins and corn stalks. A prize will be awarded the couple most resembling "Little Abner and Daisy Mae."

Reports will be made by Miss Phyllis Meritt, Miss Helen Casey, Miss Rose MacMahon, Miss Eleanor Taylor and Miss Mary Louise Grimm.

Pastor Is Honored

Members of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, W. Va., held a reception and pound party at the church Monday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, who have returned to Ridgeley for their third year.

Owen Arrington delivered the address of welcome and introduced an additional program which consisted of a vocal selection by the Spangler trio, readings by Mrs. Amanda Sisk and Miss Ruth Cornelius, and motion pictures in technicolor of his recent trip to Florida by Louis Borchert.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer responded with words of appreciation and thanks for the kind welcome and reception.

SINGLE AGAIN



Lana Turner

The brief marriage of actress Lana Turner and band leader Artie Shaw came to a legal end as she obtained a final divorce decree in Reno, Nev. The couple eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 14, 1940.

Volunteers Will Give Luncheon For Two Members

Mrs. John B. Mordock and Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum Honor Guests

At the meeting of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps yesterday afternoon in the home of Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, The Dingle, Mrs. F. Perry Smith appointed Mrs. Robert M. A. King assisted by Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie to arrange for a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John B. Mordock and Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum at 12:30 o'clock October 15 in the Cumberland Country Club. Mrs. Mordock will leave for Chicago on October 17, where Mr. Mordock has been promoted to the home office of the Sears Roebuck Company. Miss Rosenbaum will become the bride of Corp. Norman E. Goldblatt, United States Army, some time in December.

Red Cross Officials Speak

Mrs. Louise Coulehan, local secretary, and Mrs. Rita MacDonald, Washington, of the national headquarters of the Red Cross were guest speakers. Mrs. Coulehan discussed ways the corps could help volunteer special services for the Red Cross and explained the administration and staff assistance work simultaneously. She outlined the home service work, which includes going out on cases in the homes, dependency discharges and civilian relief. Mrs. Hammond Amick is chairman of Production and may be contacted by all who wish to knit or sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. Coulehan said. She also described the Motor Corps in case of disaster and in normal times, which included taking patients to and from the clinics or any other special duty. Miss Rosenbaum is chairman of the motor corps.

Requirements for this duty, the speaker said, were twenty hours of First Aid and a certificate. Mrs. William Somerville is chairman of the Volunteer Service and Mrs. William Wilson of collecting and distributing clothing to needy families. Mrs. Coulehan urged members to call and volunteer service.

The members decided to have Mrs. Smith call a special meeting later this month to plan work for the Red Cross.

Thanked for British Aid

Mrs. Walter C. Capper thanked the Corps for its assistance with the style show which the Bundles for Britain sponsored this fall at Rosenbaum Brothers' store. She announced they had realized \$35.11 with the candy they had made and sold. Mrs. Capper explained the work at the Bundles for Britain headquarters as two Junior Volunteers work two days a week there.

Members present were Mrs. William Bibby, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. John H. Glick, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Ralph Hasselbacher, Mrs. Leslie Helmer, Mrs. Fred Hetzel, Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. J. W. McClure, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mrs. Victor Monteth, Mrs. Donald Moore, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, Mrs. F. Perry Smith, Mrs. Howard Tolson, Mrs. Allan Weatherholt, Miss Louise Wellington, Mrs. H. B. Idleman, Miss Ann Frances Whiting and Mrs. Richard Bruce.

Other Social News On Page Eight

District Mission Groups To Elect Officers in Fall

Accept Invitation To Meet in Lonaconing This Spring

At the meeting of the Western Maryland District, Synodical Society for Missions held yesterday morning in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, members voted to hold elections at the fall meetings instead of the spring meetings, in order to have the new officers in office before the spring meeting of the Presbyterial. This will give the present officers two and one half years in office instead of the regular two years.

The invitation to hold the spring meeting in the Presbyterian church, Lonaconing, was accepted.

Other Reports Are Made

Reports of knitting, sewing and making bandages for overseas as well as the number of new members in the societies were made by representatives from the Probstburg, Barton, Lonaconing, Moffatt Memorial Mission, Barreilleville and the Southminster church, this city.

Mrs. Margaret Upham gave a review of the mission study book "Christianity and Democracy." Mrs. Peter G. Ervin gave a report on the Hood Synodical held in the spring; Mrs. T. Lohr Richards led the devotionals; Mrs. Robert L. Critchfield, president of the district, presided and Lloyd E. Cole was soloist with Mrs. Cole at the piano.

A luncheon followed the meeting with the tables decorated in fall flowers by Mrs. S. Hodge Smith and Mrs. Porter D. Collins. Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. E. R. Kellough and Mrs. G. B. Dowling were chairmen of the luncheon, which was served to 110 members.

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. Her subject "Highlights of Our Largest National Mission Station" was of Canada Mission station, Arizona.

Mrs. LaRoe, to illustrate the size of the mission reminded the audience that Arizona is three times the size of New York and the reservation three times the size of New Jersey. As it is on the desert they are dependent on their deep artesian wells for all their water. They are fifty-six miles from the railroad station.

The speaker described the school, hospital and community center, and said the thirty-eight student nurses are from twenty-two reservations and five of the girls are Eskimos. Noted physicians from all over the United States come to the clinics to give their services. Mrs. LaRoe said, and among the 15,000 patients there has not been any cancer.

A special item of interest to the members of the local church was that two of the centers are named in memory of Miss Helen Childs and her sister Miss Fanny Childs, former parishioners of the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor here.

Tells of Navajo Indians

The speaker said the Navajo language is very much like the Chinese and the Navajo Indians and the Chinese have many facial characteristics as well as similar ways of arranging their hair. She described their homes and what the missions had done to help them. Among the articles displayed after the lecture were a couple tiny Navajo rugs made by one of the women and given to her, when she visited there last year; also a small doll dressed like an Indian woman. Among the numerous snap shops was one of the sign outside the mission.

Tselani, Presbyterian Health Center, a branch of the Canada Mission, Purpose, Proclaim God's love; heal the sick; Comfort troubled hearts, and encourage good citizenship." Mrs. LaRoe closed by asking "Is there any better way in these troubled times to spend your money?" A good will offering for China relief was also taken.

Mrs. William Blake Reviews Book

"Out of Our Day" by Pierre Paesen was reviewed by Mrs. William H. Blake at the meeting yesterday of the Literature Group of the Women's Civic club, in the Public Library.

Mrs. Blake said the book was a clear history of the world for the past forty years, as Paesen saw it. She explained his reactions as to the cause of the fall of France as noted by him during his twelve years residence there. He also devoted a lot of time to the Zionist movement in Palestine and the persecution he saw there.

Mrs. Blake touched briefly on his experiences in the various countries and his meeting with Haile Selassie, Mussolini, Clemenceau and Hitler.

Phi Amicon Delta To Honor Pledges at Banquet Tonight

Club Members Invited to Tea In Annapolis

Business and Professional Women Receive Invitations from Governor

Mrs. G. Morgan Smith announced last evening at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, in the Fort Cumberland hotel, that all members have received a formal invitation from Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Connor to attend a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, October 12, in the executive mansion, in Annapolis.

Miss Blanche White was the principal speaker of the evening, speaking at length on the history of the organization. She stated it's objectives as "we seek to vitalize the processes of democracy so that all people may enjoy the basic satisfactions of life in a world of peace."

Miss Lillian C. Compton, assistant superintendent of schools in Allegany County, was mentioned as having been the first president of the local club in 1926, then known as the Quota Club. Miss Compton is serving at present as state chairman of international relations.

New Members Received

Miss I. Jewel Simpson, Baltimore, assistant state superintendent of schools in Maryland, was honor guest.

Miss Ruth Smith, formerly of Marietta, O., and Miss Ruby Dalgrin, a member of the faculty of State Teacher's college, Frostburg, were received as new members in the club.

Miss Isabelle Screen, chairman of the Program committee, reported "Strengthen Democracy in Our Town" would be the theme for the club for October, that she, Miss Blanche White, Miss Kay Keenan, Miss Wella Cook and all other chairmen and officers would be the program committee for the month. "Our Country in a War Torn World" will be the theme for November and the committee in charge will be Miss Louise Shaffer, Miss Myra Nefflen and Miss Mary Walsh.

"Faith for Living" will be the theme for December with Miss Datha Thomas, Miss Eleanor Coffey and Miss Velma Coffey on the Music committee and Miss Bessie Baird, Mrs. Vada Barnard, Miss Sara Wright and Miss Margaret Connor on the Recreation committee.

The January theme will be "Lobbying for Democracy" with Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Vivian Lambert in charge. "Training for Defense" will be the February theme with Miss Compton and Miss Hazel Odor in charge.

"Keeping Fit for Defense" will be the theme for March with Mrs. Louise Coulehan, Miss Rose Loblie, Miss Maude Bean and Miss Ethel Danzile in charge. "The Cost of Defense" will be the theme for April with Miss Loretta McGeady, Miss Winifred Greeng and Miss Mildred Willison in charge.

"Our Contribution to Democracy" will be the theme for the May meeting with Miss Olive Liller, Miss Flora Blackwell, Miss Hazel Odor, Mrs. Leona Speelman and the program co-ordination committee assisting.

Report on Survey

Miss Isabelle Spiker reported on the survey of the new headquarters of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children made by the club committee in response to the invitation issued to all clubs by the league.

As the club had dedicated this week to "Strengthening Democracy for Defense" a copy of the recent letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Dr. Minnie W. Maffett, Dallas, Texas, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, was presented. In speaking of modern war and defense he wrote:

"The women of this country have a definite place in our defense preparations. Any national organization which tends to solidify their efforts is doing a thoroughly worthwhile thing. The Business and Professional Women's Club's appearance to me to be particularly well qualified for such a task, since they have thorough personal experience, learned to distinguish between lost motion and constructive action."

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the October 21 meeting.

Initiation Ceremonies Will Be Held at State Teacher's College

Phi Amicon Delta of Frostburg State Teachers College entertained in honor of its pledges with a banquet at 8 o'clock this evening in the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Miss Emily Wilson will be toastmaster; Miss Beulah Walter, Miss Theima Manahan and Miss Anna Davis, the honor guests will speak briefly on 'fellowship,' 'education' and 'music'; John L. Dunkle and Miss R. Yvonne Zenn will also speak.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 6 o'clock in State Teacher's college, Frostburg, with officers, pledges and members attending.

Members to attend the banquet besides the honor guests will be Miss Emily Wilson, delta; Miss Elizabeth Everline, vice-delta; Miss Leah Stakem, phi; Miss Adlyn McLane, omicron; Miss June Lee Shade, Miss Betty Roemmelmeier, Miss Nina Weaver, Miss Betty Greenay, Miss Marjorie Bailey, Miss Zelma Richmond, Miss Martha Eby, Miss Dorothy Lindamood, Miss Irene Routhan and Miss Mary Filler.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matties, Miss Adelaide Wall, Miss R. Yvonne Zenn and Miss Catherine Bennett.

Edward Joyce Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce entertained Sunday evening in their home 435 Cumberland street in honor of the sixth birthday of their son Edward.

Guests included Patricia, Cloni, Donald Welsh, Doris Jean Sonnen, Mary Francis DeLucas, William Beaulieu, Allan Beaulieu, Rose Mary Hill, Joan Lippold, DeSales Madden, James Shaffer, Patricia Sell, Thomas Shaffer, Donald Bucasen, George Geotz, Margaret Geotz, Philip Geotz, Mary B. Joyce, Marjorie Neus, Jenny Wallace, Janet Wallace, Molly Warner, Carolyn Ann Newberry, Fred Joyce and Edward Joyce.

Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth E. Fleetwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleetwood, 18 Boone street, to Bruce N. Johnson, son of Mrs. William J. Conaway, 52 Greene street has just been announced. The wedding will take place October 24 at the home of the bride's parents.

gram co-ordination committee assisting.

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Mrs. W. R. Hodges Awarded Trophy

Given by Pro

Women's Golf Club Holds Final Luncheon-Meeting of Season

Mrs. Somerville Nicholson announced at the final luncheon-meeting of the season of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country club yesterday that she will give a prize next year for the best net ringer board score.

The Carroll Boggs trophy, offered by the club pro, was presented to Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, who won the fall championship tournament. It must be won three times for permanent possession. The Mrs. Lee Lichenstein trophy went to Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, summer handicap tournament winner.

Mrs. Henry A. Mackey made the presentation of the prizes to following winners of the fall tournament: First flight, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges; Mrs. Arden Lowndes, runner-up; Second flight, Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie; Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, runner-up; Third flight, Mrs. B. V. Welsh; Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, runner-up; Fourth flight, Mrs. Amy Cowherd; Mrs. H. T. Robinson, runner-up; Consolation, Mrs. Daniel Pellittier; Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, runner-up. The ringer-board was won by Mrs. Lowndes with a score of 66 and the improvement-board was won by Mrs. H. W. Ellason. Mrs. Hodges was medalist.

Members attending the luncheon were Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Fred W. Mills, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Wilbur W. Buchanan, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. Howard T. Robinson, Mrs. A. W. Keight, Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. H. W. Ellason, Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mrs. W. O. Schleif, Mrs. Daniel S. Pelletier, Mrs. Richard R. Sitzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Elsa Lichenstein, Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Gordon Bowie.

Surprise Party Held

A surprise birthday party was given Monday night by Mrs. Bernard Michael, Bowman's Addition, Route 3, in honor of the twenty-third birthday of her husband.

Games featured the entertainment program after which prizes were awarded. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Thomas McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dicken, Mrs. Gene Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leighty and children, Mrs. Bernard Shipley and daughter Mary Lucile.

Linen Shower Will Be Given for Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Birmingham Will Be Honored This Evening

Mrs. Charles Burke, Jr., will entertain with a linen shower in honor of Miss Frances Veronica Birmingham at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 1208 Bedford street. Autumn flowers will be used in the decorations.

Miss Birmingham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birmingham, 408 Fayette street, will become the bride of Harry I. Stegmaier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Stegmaier, 10 North Lee street, October 22, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Besides the honor guests others attending will be Miss Virginia Birmingham, Miss Mary Margaret Birmingham, Miss Catherine Ways, Mrs. Frank Birmingham, Mrs. William Giles, Mrs. Anthony Yockus, Mrs. Van Roby, Mrs. Luther C. Rowe, Mrs. Chester Everline, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Donald Knie-riem, Mrs. Frank Naughton and Mrs. Marcus Naughton.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jolley Mexico Farms, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrey Jolley, to Aubrey A. Chambers, October 5, in the parsonage of the Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre officiating.

The bride wore a soldier blue dress and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chambers left for a short wedding trip.

Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Samuel A. Graham was hostess to members of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 52, to International Typographical Union No. 244, Monday evening in her home 319 Williams street, with Mrs. Cecil S. Grimshaw presiding.

Cards and dominoes were played and prizes won by Mrs. Kenneth Barrett and Mrs. Grimshaw.

Mrs. William Weatherholt will be hostess at the next meeting which will be held at her home, 211 Water street, November 3.

Plan Victory Dance

Final plans for the Victory Dance, which will be sponsored by the United Democratic Women's Club, will be made at the meeting of the Executives at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Bowling Green.

The dance will be held October 23.

at the Clary club with music by Jay Van's orchestra. Mrs. John H. Mosner is chairman of the dance committee.

To Insure a Really Beautiful Permanent We will be glad to advise you before your hair is permanently changed. WILDA'S Beauty Salon 120 Bedford St. Phone 2837

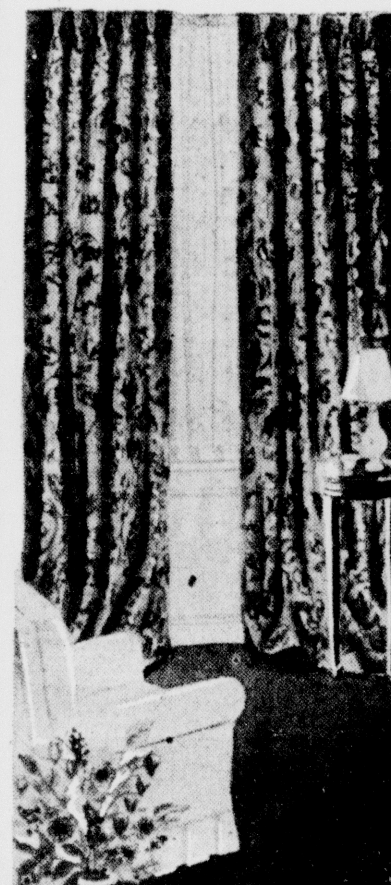
OCTOBER'S FLAVOR IS A CANDY ICE CREAM

Sealtest CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

HOFFMAN'S Sealtest ICE CREAM

SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE EXTRA!!

ON SALE OCTOBER 8 TO 18 INCLUSIVE



Murphy's Will Make Your New

DRAPERIES

TO YOUR ORDER ABSOLUTELY

F-R-E-E!

All you need to do is bring your measurements and buy your material . . . we do the rest . . . FREE!

36-in. Colorful Roving Homespun

Green, Wine, Blue, Red stripes on natural grounds.

39¢ yd.

48-in. Wide Seeded Rayons

Heavy contrasting flowered patterns in Rust, Blue and Beige.

89¢ yd.

36-in. Solid Color CHEVRON CLOTH

Natural, Wine, Gold, Rust and Blue 49¢ yd.

Reversible Corded 48 in. RAYONS

Blue, Green and Gold 89¢ yd.

56-in. Wide RAYON SATIN

Leaf design in Green and Wine. 98¢ yd.

Keep a copy of this advertisement and bring your order anytime between October 8th and 18th.

BUY U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

G.C. MURPHY CO.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Oct. 9-10-11 100 BOX of Charles of the Ritz face powder Blended for YOU alone included with your purchase of other RITZ preparations. Lazarus

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Heel Latch SHOES AS SEEN IN VOGUE \$5.99 and \$5.45 Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP 123-125 Baltimore St.

WAKE UP TO THESE BABY SPECIALS

BABY WALKERS with reclining backs and ball bearings 2.98 3.98 4.98 5.98 up

Baby High Chairs 5.98 to 9.98

Canvas Baby Swings 89c to 3.98

Nursery Chairs 2.98 up

Baby Pens 5.98

HILL'S TOY STORE 43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

BABY'S COLDS

Long Victory Sreak

Believe misery fast—externally. Rub on **VICKS** VapoRub

Tulane University's longest football winning streak was in 1930-31, eighteen successive triumphs starting the third Saturday of the 1930 season and ending with the Rose Bowl defeat January 1, 1932.

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING HOME OWNED AND OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN
51c

APPLE BUTTER
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **27c**
L. & S. Apple Butter Large 58-oz. jar **27c**

N. B. Co.
SHREDDED WHEAT
2 pkgs. **21c**

Honey Gold
SALAD DRESSING
25c quart

WHEATIES OR KIX
2 pkgs. **21c**

SU-MAR ROLLED OATS
48 oz. **13c**
20 oz. pkg. 7c

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
2 lbs. **53c**

Goody Nut
OLEO
2 1-lb. pkgs. **25c**

HEINZ KETCHUP
2 large bottles **37c**

DILL PICKLES
1/2 Gal. jar **27c**

EVERY DAY MILK
6 tall cans **49c**

FUNERAL HOME

Simplicity and Beauty

WE believe it is a genuine tribute to the common sense of the American people that so many have come to us with the request for "a simple funeral."

Their grief is no less deep, that they wish to avoid display, and we respect that feeling.

Our services can be as simple as desired and yet be reverent, beautiful and complete to the smallest detail.



HAFER

Funeral Service

23 East Main St., Frostburg, Maryland
330 Baltimore Ave., Cumberland, Maryland
BOTH PHONES 65

THE DAILY STORY

THE BRUTE

One Year of Married Life or Seven—There's One Thing a Woman in Love Must Always Remember

By EILEEN BURKE

Jim Mullen slammed down his coffee cup, grabbed his hat and banged out the door. Louise Mullen picked up a napkin and wiped away the tears that wouldn't stay back. She stared out the window at Jim as he backed the car out of the drive and started off with furious speed down Elmwood avenue. She was talking aloud to herself.

"And I, Louise Mullen, thought I had the most considerate husband

Louise picked up the plates from the breakfast table and walked slowly into the kitchen. Never let it be said that she would leave her husband with a kitchen full of dirty dishes. No. She would straighten everything up neatly. Get his clothes into shape—fix the cuff on that shirt—bake a chocolate cake and a lemon pie. Then she would leave—go home to mother.

To mother. Mother would be terribly surprised. So would Dad. Well, she was surprised, herself—leaving her husband after scarcely a year of married life—running home. But



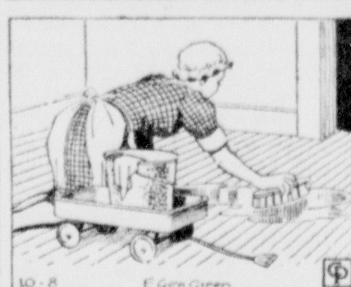
She Would Leave. Go Home to Mother.

in the country . . . to think that he has fooled me for a whole year! Now I discover his other side—mean, dominant, selfish. Why couldn't I have married a man like my father? Never in the world would he think of doing a thing like this to my mother . . . not in a million years!"

there was no other way out. Jim had finally disclosed his true self. She could not look forward to a stretch of years dominated by a selfish husband. It was impossible to think of spending the rest of her life with a man who would treat her like this. She must leave him now. That was all.

Louise swept the kitchen floor with listless strokes. Jim had been so different about things before—easy-to-get-along-with Jim. If she wanted to see a single feature and he wanted to see a double feature he'd insist on the single feature because she wanted it. And he had

WIFE PRESERVERS



It's a good idea, when scrubbing or mopping floors, to use sonny's wagon or a square board with casters set at the four corners on which to set the pail of suds. It can be pushed about and saves a lot of lifting.

been like that about everything. But now, when something really important came along, he was selfish, dictatorial, stubborn, immobile. Now when something meant so terribly much to her. He wouldn't give in. He might as well have beaten her with a whip. It wouldn't have hurt any more.

It had all started so casually this morning. She had been going over her mental list of guests for the dinner party. "Dear," she had asked thoughtfully, "shall I ask the Robert Wilsons or not?"

Jim had looked up from his coffee. "Ask the Robert Wilsons what?" he inquired vaguely.

"To my dinner party the 24th—Jim nodded. "Sure, ask them—He stopped suddenly. "The 24th, is that a Saturday?"

"Yes, why?" Louise asked quickly. "The 24th is our annual Fraternity Reunion stag party. I can't miss that. Guess you'll have to give the dinner party minus your husband, honey!"

Louise glanced at Jim to see if he were teasing her. He wasn't. "Jim Mullen," she said bitterly, "do you mean to tell me that you're leaving me in the lurch just because you want to go to a stag party?"

Jim came over to put his arm around her. "You can postpone the party, honey—"

Louise pushed his arm away and stood up. "I can't postpone the party—the party I've planned for six weeks, every detail of it. I was going to call everybody today. Now I should postpone the whole thing just because you are too selfish to even think of postponing your old stag."

"How can I postpone it? The boys only have a reunion once a year.

You can have a dinner party any time!"

"Then you mean," Louise said slowly, "that you are going to the reunion no matter what happens to your wife's dinner party?"

"Why . . . yes . . . I guess that's it," Jim answered slowly.

It was then that a wave of anger completely overwhelmed Louise. She stamped her foot and choked. She used every disparaging adjective in her vocabulary. She finished with: "You brute! I won't stay in this house another day. I'm going home where there's such a thing left as selfishness—where there's a man like my father who would never dream of treating his wife like you're treating me. I'm leaving . . . I'm going home . . . to mother."

Jim showed his anger for the first time. "Home to mother," he mimicked her caustically. "Well, that's cute. That's what they do in the funny papers. I hope you don't think you're being dramatic!" That was all. He had slammed out of the house for the office.

Louise left the house in perfect order. She wrote a note to Jim . . . a brief, simple good-bye. On the trip across town to her mother's house she didn't let herself think of Jim because her eyes would blur.

She had to call her mother several times before she finally discovered her upstairs. She had her back turned as Louise walked into the bedroom and was wiping her eyes hurriedly. She'd been crying.

"Why, mother, what on earth is the matter—are you ill?"

Her mother looked embarrassed and forced a smile. "Really, dear—it's nothing—I'm being silly as if I had just been married a year—Imagine me crying because we're invited to a lovely party at the Vandermark's country estate and your father refuses to go because he's going on a hunting trip—I thought I had learned years ago that husbands are funny that way. There are some things that they will just never give up—"

Louise's eyes opened. "Yes, I know, Mom," she murmured.

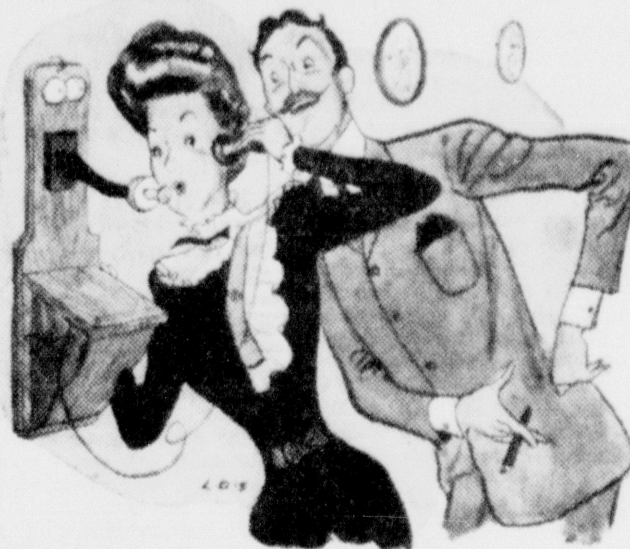
Her mother went on. "My dear, this is such a nice surprise! I didn't expect you this afternoon!"

Louise retrieved her hat from the bed quickly. "Oh, I only stopped in for a moment. Mom, I must leave right away. Jim might be home early and supper won't be ready if I don't hurry."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Tomorrow: There's nothing like a spare boy friend when romance is in the offing. "Double Play," by Elizabeth Buck.

It's an Old American Custom



Folks were mighty happy with their first telephones—even if they were on party lines. But the phone didn't stop improving! Think of your hand set today.



And here's the family phonograph that once looked like an air-raid siren. A swell gadget then, but a far cry from the electric marvels of 1941!



Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of the Kellogg Company, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!



Your grocer now has the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. Break out a package for tomorrow's breakfast. You'll find it just as effective and twice as delicious as any ALL-BRAN you've ever tasted. If you'd like to ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars!"

*The Improved
Doubly Delicious
Kellogg's All-Bran*

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Hard Rock Hand Rubbed MAPLE

FOR STALWART BEAUTY—TYPICALLY AMERICAN



Three essential pieces, Vanity, Chest on Chest, Bed

The rugged endurance of these Colonial inspired maple pieces makes them a splendid value. They're modestly priced in the first place, and age just seems to mellow the warm, hand-rubbed finish. You'll learn to treasure them with genuine affection, with never a desire to replace them. Observe the quaint hand-hewn effects, time worn edges, and woodpecks. Start your maple bedroom with the bed, chest and vanity. New selection added from time to time give zest to your decorating plans!

For only

\$89⁵⁰

Available in matching pieces are chest, chest robe with full length garment compartment, dresser, night table, cricket rocker. Each piece an outstanding value. Twin beds, too, if desired.

BENEMAN'S

41 N. Mechanic St.

Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

COME WHAT MAY—

Your Christmas Lay-Aways

cost no more than TODAY'S LOW PRICES!



PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

Hammond Street P-TA Will Install Officers Thursday

Ceremonies Will Be Conducted by Mrs. Robert Doly, Cumberland

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 7.—The Hammond Street Parent-Teacher Association will resume its sessions Thursday evening at the school. The following program will be presented. Installation of officers: Mrs. Lawrence Perrett, president; Mrs. Lawrence Perrett, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Perrett, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Doly, Cumberland, will be the installing officer. Miss Hilda Murphy, will sing selections. Mrs. C. A. Beck, will make a report of the summer session and reports will be made by those attending the Institute at Cumberland. A business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

Will Give Luncheon

Potomac Auxiliary, U. S. V. No. 5, Piedmont, will give a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Corwin hotel, Keyser, honoring Mrs. J. E. Holtzman, Keyser, who will leave shortly for Akron, O.

Entertain Bridge Club

Mrs. C. A. Beck entertained the Monday night Bridge Club last night. Guests were Mrs. Claude Greitzner, Mrs. John Seymour, Sr., Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. Martin Watson, Mrs. Fred Gartner.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Kuhnle, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Greitzner. Mrs. Louis Hicks will be hostess next week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maybury, spent Monday in Baltimore, where her husband is being treated at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulleady, are spending two weeks in New York and Albany.

Mrs. David Abramson, left Friday for Baltimore to visit her daughter, Miss Eva Abramson and Philadelphia where she will be the guest of her son Dr. Dolph Abramson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lowe, Hagerstown, returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beck.

Mrs. Mason Collins and son, Mr. Lake Park, returned home from Reeves clinic today.

2 Divorce Suits Are Filed Here

Two divorce decrees were handed down yesterday in circuit court as two new equity suits were placed on the docket.

Mrs. Ruth Baines Rhodes was granted an absolute divorce from Roy Edward Rhodes in a decree signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

The couple lived together only six months, according to the testimony. They were wed June 15, 1940, and separated December 15, 1940.

Estel C. Kelley represented the plaintiff, while Julius E. Schindler was counsel for the husband.

In another decree, Judge Huster granted Glenn W. Sarver his marital freedom from Mrs. Margaret Sarver.

The couple was wed May 11, 1937, and lived together until September 1, 1939, according to the testimony. Sarver, represented by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, charged desertion.

An absolute divorce is asked by Erkin D. Fields from Mrs. Rosa D. Fields, whose address is said to be unknown. The bill of complaint, filed by Harold E. Naughton, attorney, says the couple was wed November 30, 1939, and that Mrs. Fields deserted her husband February 22, 1940.

The second equity suit docketed lists Laura Anita Reilly as plaintiff and Simon Francis Reilly as defendant. Details of the suit, filed by Horace P. Whitworth Sr., were not available.

Local Man Serves As Technical Instructor in RAF

Lawrence E. Lytle, 36, a son of Mrs. Viola Lytle of Cumberland is now a technical instructor for the Royal Air Force and is located in St. Thomas, Ontario.

Lytle, who graduated from Frederick street high school in 1934, wrote his mother recently that he will be at St. Thomas about a year. He is now taking a five months speculation course there.

Following his graduation from Frederick street school Lytle attended New York university for a time and then took a flying course and upon completion of that work went to the RAF in Canada.

Four-year-old Child Suffers Fractured Leg

Suffering a fractured right leg when he fell while playing near his crib, Charles Buckalew, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Buckalew, Route 5, was admitted to Allegheny hospital Sunday.

When admitted, the child's leg was not swollen, but an X-ray revealed a fracture just below the knee. The child was discharged after the leg was put in a cast.

Services Are Held For Miss Kenney

Funeral rites were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church for Miss Matilda Kenney, 42, 7 Market street, who died Saturday in Allegheny hospital of injuries received in an explosion here Thursday.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated for Miss Kenney at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty.

Palbearers were J. William Groves, Lee Taylor, R. C. Simmons, C. E. Stutzman, Charles Bramble and Bernard Harris.

Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Christ Service Held

Funeral services for Dr. John Christ, about 40, 18 North Centre street, who died Saturday of injuries suffered in Thursday's explosion, were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Requiem High Mass for Dr. Christ was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Francis J. McKeown.

Honorary palbearers were members of the Western Maryland Chiropractic Association.

Active palbearers were August L. Will, Alphonsus L. Will, Augustin Will, Thomas Will, James S. Thayer and James T. Graham.

Interment was in St. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Stahl Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, for Mrs. Bettie V. Stahl, 77, who died at her home Saturday. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were Richard Willison, Harry Willison, Robert Willison, George E. Kelso, Harry Reynolds and Frank Reynolds.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Howard Sward, Mrs. Virgie Elliot and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Hagerstown, and friends from Winchester, Va.

Miller Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's chapel for Robert James Miller, 40, radio operator for station WHIS of Beckley, who died early Saturday afternoon in Beckley.

Palbearers were Dr. Emmett Jones, Dr. Arthur Jones, Arthur Bopp, Howard Mignot, Delphine Treiber and Charles Ways.

Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Melvin Infant Dies

Joan T. Melvin, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Melvin, 468 Columbia street, died Monday night at the home of her parents.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a twin brother, John T. and two sisters, Catherine and Anna M. Melvin.

TWO LOCAL MEN ARE ADMITTED TO STATE BAR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7.—One hundred and eighteen law students were admitted to the state bar today as the court of appeals convened for its October term.

Attorney General William C. Walsh moved the admission of the group to the bar and Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond responded. The attorneys then took the oath and signed the court's test book.

Among those sworn in was Thomas Elmo Jones of Prince George's county, recently appointed secretary of state.

Of the 207 candidates who took the Maryland bar examinations last June 130 got passing grades. Court attaches said it was one of the largest groups to pass the examinations. Not all of the 130 were sworn in today because three were under age and the rest were either inducted into the army or out of town.

Those admitted to the bar included:

Frederick county—Eugene A. Alexander, III, and Charles U. Price, Frederick.

Allegheny County—Francis E. Barkman and George Walgoid, Cumberland.

Garrett County—Stuart F. Hamill, Jr., Oakland.

Judge Ogle Marbury of Laurel, recently appointed chief judge of the Seventh Judicial circuit, sat on the appellate bench for the first time today. A total of eighty-six cases will be argued during the October term, court attaches said.

Three Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hammond, 486 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Law, LaVale, Monday evening in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lloyd, Route 1, Ridgely, announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, last Saturday.

Sentence Is Suspended

Sentence was suspended against Amos Lowe and Richard Seene, both of Jackson, Mich., in trial magistrates court yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

The men, arrested by Baltimore and Ohio police for trespassing, said they were going to Philadelphia to get a job. Magistrate Bruce said the sentence was suspended on condition that the men leave the city and refrain from trespassing.

Social News

LEGION TO INAUGURATE SERIES OF SATURDAY CABARET STYLE DANCES

A series of Saturday night dances during the fall and winter season will be inaugurated on October 11, at 9 p. m., by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion at the Legion home, Harrison street.

The dances will be held every other Saturday night and music will be provided by Ray Hahne and his entertainers.

Cabaret style dances will be held with Ellis Haller and Leo Palmer in charge of the refreshments.

The dances are for legionnaires, their wives and lady friends. Only members with paid-up membership cards for 1941 and 1942 will be admitted.

A committee comprising Ray Lipold, chairman, M. J. L. Brady, Robert C. Bowers, Harry Spiker, Benjamin Ryan and Percy Ingles will have charge of arrangements.

Banquet Is Planned

Mrs. Ruth Andrews will meet with members of the Program committee for the Mother-Daughter at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street. The banquet for all scouts, their mothers and friends will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock, October 27 in the recreation hall of the Centre street Methodist church.

Monday, members of Troop No. 21, of the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. began work on the favors. Tuesday tickets were issued to the leaders. Miss Mary Shriver announced besides procuring tickets from the leaders they may be obtained at the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street or bought at the door October 27.

Personals

Clayton Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burris, Wilmington, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, 611 North Mechanic street.

Miss Katharine Hase, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her family at 314 Fayette street.

Mrs. Pauline Abe Smith, 814 Stewart avenue, is in Washington attending a meeting of Beauticians.

Lloyd C. Piles, 420 North Centre street, has returned from a visit with John Herboldsheimer, Edgewood Arsenal.

Mrs. John Harvey, Narrows, Va., visited relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Buckley, Otto Buckley, Mrs. Harry Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop and son were the guests of Pvt. Leonard H. Buckley, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Earl W. Fuller, Port Monroe, Va., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. James A. Millholland, formerly of Cumberland, is recovering from burns at her home on California street, Washington.

James M. Pitkethly, assistant manager at the Kelly-Springfield Tire company, is in New York attending the National Trade convention.

W. Arnold Gunther, bacteriologist of the city health department, attended the luncheon and symposium of the Maryland association of Medical and Public Health Laboratories at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, yesterday.

Miss Virginia Lee Thuss, R. N., Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and Miss Helen Thuss, R. N., New York, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thuss, Roberts Place.

Miss Stella Murphy and Thomas J. Murphy, Jr., spent the weekend at their home, 311 Decatur street.

Mrs. Vernon L. Fry, Westernport, is recovering from a minor operation at Memorial hospital.

Thomas E. Carney, Washington, D. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carney, 411 Valley street.

Mrs. Irene Critzman, Mrs. Virginia O'Hara Powell, and Miss Mary Evelyn Ryan are attending the beauty convention in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ray V. Gilchrist, Utica, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Grove, 624 Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sullivan and grandson, Douglas, 637 Lincoln street, are visiting relatives in Baltimore and Hancock.

Mrs. Hugh J. Kight, Ridgely, W. Va., will leave Friday for Plymouth, N. C., on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter and Miss Ann Frances Whiting have returned from a visit in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Robert Yancy, Washington street, is improving in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent an operation Friday.

Six marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the court house. Three persons of this section were among those taking out papers. They are Jonathan Rodgers, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Frances Long Mawhinney, Cumberland.

Ephraim James, Jr., Rockwood, Pa., and Jean Rebecca Schrock, Garrett, Pa.

Alexander David Allan, New York City and Jessie Githel Cornelius, Juniata, Pa.

Roy Daniel Baker and Olive Jean Roe, Salisbury, Pa.

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Events in Brief

The Junior Extension 4-H Club will hold a skating party at Crystal Park tonight at 8 o'clock and on October 25 will give a Halloween dance at the Jockey club.

A public 500 card party will be held by the Knights of Dames of Malta in the temple, 67 Prospect square tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Henrietta Snider will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Queen City Grove No. 11, Woodman Circle at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Woodmen of the World hall.

The Executive Board meeting of the Women's Civic club will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street.

Mrs. Ralph Sell will be hostess at the weekly party sponsored by the Ursuline Auxiliary at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the cafeteria of the school, Bridge, 500 and setback will be played.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper will speak at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening on W. T. B. O. for the Bundles for Britain program, her subject will be the recent report given by Mrs. Edward Murrow, the London representative of the Bundles for Britain, on the needs of England now, and the work which the branch will do within the next few months.

The Ursuline Auxiliary will have a special party at 8:15 o'clock October 10, in the school with Mrs. Helen McDonough general chairman and Mrs. Ralph Sell, refreshment chairman.

Two Physiotherapists From Here Will Aid In Polio Treatment

Misses Elma George and Fredrika J. Campbell, rear 611 Piedmont avenue, physiotherapists of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children, yesterday were notified by letter from Dr. C. H. Halliday, director of services for crippled children, Maryland State Department of Health, to report at Children's Hospital, Baltimore, in November to assist in the treatment of polio cases.

Dr. Halliday notified Miss George to come to Baltimore to spend November 1 to 16 at the hospital while Miss Campbell was instructed to be present for the two weeks' period, November 16 to 30.

The two-week periods will substitute for the regular mid-winter course, Dr. Halliday said.

Two hundred cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the state on October 1. Of this number ninety cases are in the counties.

Kopp To Address Kiwanis

Arrested yesterday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock by Officer T. M. Rose for driving through a white light on the corner of Baltimore and Mechanic streets, C. E. Llewellyn, Midland, posted bond of \$5 for appearance at a hearing in police court at 9 o'clock this morning.

Doesn't Observe Light

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Garage Man Hurt

Suffering injuries to the left arm while at work in Gurley's Garage, Walter Cook, 43, 702 Shriver avenue, received dispensary treatment at Allegheny hospital yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Two skin clips were used to close the cut.

Joseph Malloy Is Taken to Hospital

Joseph Victor Malloy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malloy, 300 Magruder street, admitted to Allegheny hospital Monday evening at 11:45 o'clock, remains in a fairly good condition. No improvement had been noted late last evening.

The extent and nature of his injuries are not yet known. Malloy attended a movie Monday evening and began to have difficulty in walking as he was returning to his home.

He is a former LaSalle athlete and has been assisting Coach Conway this year in training the LaSalle football squad.

Association officials said some one from the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore will be invited and will be called upon to comment on any new legislation or operating policies affecting the association.

Thomas Lohr Richards is secretary-treasurer, B. A. Mason, Frank B. Reid, James A. Morgan and Hamilton E. Collier, are directors.

Hammond, graduate of Johns Hopkins university in 1923, received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1925. A resident of Baltimore county, he has practiced law in the city since his admission to the bar in 1925.

Walsh stated, "he is recognized as a lawyer of outstanding ability, and I feel confident that he will perform the duties of deputy attorney general with distinction to himself and to the state."

Hammond will assume his duties as soon as Henderson is sworn in tomorrow morning to his new job as chairman of the state tax commission.

Henderson's successor is a member of the Baltimore City Maryland State and American Bar associations.

Walsh declared, "Mr. Hammond has specialized in tax work for many years and has had wide experience in handling tax problems, and this training and experience will be of particular value in carrying on the work of Mr. Henderson, whose ability as a tax expert is known throughout the state."

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Vandals at Cemetery Use Gasoline to Damage Main Gate and Wall

Vandals visited St. Mary's Catholic church cemetery on the Oldtown road Sunday night, burned paint off the gate and blackened the wall to the entrance. It was reported yesterday by the Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor.

Father Landrigan said it was apparent that gasoline was placed in an automobile tire near the gate and then set afire. When the discovery was made the tire was burned to ashes and the gate and wall damaged.

The new burial ground for St. Mary's parish is nearing completion and it has been hinted that neighborhood vandals inflicted the damage at the main entrance.

Baltimorean Named To State Law Post

Walsh Appoints Hall Hammond as Deputy Attorney General

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Attorney General William C. Walsh named Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, deputy attorney general today to succeed William L. Henderson.

Announcing the appointment, Walsh declared, "Mr. Hammond has specialized in tax work for many years and has had wide experience in handling tax problems, and this training and experience will be of particular value in carrying on the work of Mr. Henderson, whose ability as a tax expert is known throughout the state."

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

A DELICATE OPERATION
WHETHER to pass and let the bidding die at a low level, or to try to win in one way or another, can be a very delicate operation. It is important even in rubber bridge, but not nearly so much so as in duplicate, in which a small difference in contract points scored may mean the difference between top and bottom score on a deal. Letting the opponents make a low contract may be cheaper than stirring them up into finding a different contract which can produce more. And you never know for sure but what they may be in a losing declaration, whereas some other may be emphatically makeable.

♠ 6 5 3
♥ K 9 7
♦ 10 7 6 4 3 2
♣ A Q J 8
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 2
Pass (7)

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 2
Pass (7)

Bidding began like that at several tables of a social duplicate. Where East then passed, as he did at one table, his side got a good score, South being set two at his 2-Diamonds, as he took only two tricks in clubs and one in hearts in addition to three trump tricks.

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since West deviated him with his bunched trump.
Where East refused to pass at that stage and instead took the ordinarily sounder course of bidding 2-Spades to reopen it, that was passed to North, who made the apparently hazardous call of 3-Clubs. At that it was played, five-odd being made, as the only tricks lost were one in hearts and one in spades, a losing heart being tossed on one of the diamond tops, a spade being ruffed and one being put on a fifth diamond, which was set up by two diamond ruffs.

Particularly, a club game for North-South was the only game in the deal. In some cases where East gave a spade raise on the first round, West got into 4-Spades, but took a licking, as the defenders can nip off two tricks in each minor, plus a diamond ruff.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 4
♥ K Q 7 6 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ A 9 8
♠ A 2
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ 2
♣ A K Q 3
♠ 3
♥ J 8
♦ J 9 7 5
♣ K Q 7 3

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

If South leads the club K and then switches to the heart J, how should East play this deal to make 4-Spades?

Causes of Eye Troubles between Age Period of 20 to 40 Years Are Many

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Eye disorders coming within the age period of 20 to 40 years fall within these categories: (1) developmental disorders, (2) focal infections, (3) systemic disorders, (4) muscle imbalance, and (5) drugs and beverages.

Developmental disorders include astigmatism, and minor degrees of short- and far-sightedness. Severe grades will be detected before the age of twenty, but at this age an increase of the period of forced attention to reading or figuring for long hours is at its height and is more competitive than ever before, and as a result eye strain begins to manifest itself. It may manifest itself only as a headache, and it is common enough for doctors to relieve headaches for these years by properly fitted glasses.

Focal infections from teeth, tonsils, nose, digestive tract or elsewhere are likely to show symptoms at this age period, and one of the most frequent sites for their activity is the eye. One form is iritis, an inflammation of the colored part of the pupil of the eye. It causes great pain and redness and inflammation.

Systemic Disorders

Systemic disorders develop prominently towards the latter end of the age period of 20-40. Since the eye is part of the body furnished with blood vessels and nerves and cells it shares the fate of all the other structures of the body, and is affected by systemic disorders.

High blood pressure or hardening of the arteries and diabetes are the two systemic conditions that most frequently affect the

eyes. The condition of the arteries of the body is best observed in the appearance of the blood vessels of the retina, and hemorrhages and similar conditions in the retina lead to diminished vision and other disturbances. Diabetes may cause cataract or opacity of the eye as well as retinal disturbances.

Different drugs that we use daily may have decided toxic effects on the eye. Quinine is one of these, but in non-malarial regions this is a rarity. Aspirin has some what similar actions. Alcohol is one of the most insidious eye poisons. The optic nerve is affected with resulting fogging of sight that may go on to marked visual impairment.

The effect of alcohol is frequently augmented by tobacco, but tobacco alone can cause toxic amblyopia or dimness of vision from the effect of nicotine on the retina. Strong cigars and pipes are the worst offenders. Both alcohol and tobacco amblyopia run a chronic course, but usually result in resolution as a result of abstinence.

Questions and Answers

P. M. S.: "Have heard that milk

Men, Women Over 40
Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Oppressed, Now, Years Younger
Take Oxy. Contains general tonic, acuminase, often needed after 40—by lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Keeps me in—special introductory size Oxy's Tonic Tablets costs only 35¢. Start feeling younger and younger this very day."

For Sale at Cumberland Drug and all other good drug stores.

is a perfect food. To settle an argument would like to know whether a person could live a healthy life on milk alone.

Answer: No. Milk contains the basic nutritional elements—carbohydrates, fats and proteins—in good proportions, but it lacks iron and several vitamins. Also it has no roughage. It is the best source of calcium. To get enough daily calories, an adult would have to drink enormous quantities. Even in infant feeding nowadays milk is reinforced by other foods. It

Five Head Coaches

Since 1915 Tulane University football teams have played only under five head coaches. Clark Shaughnessy, Myron Fuller, Bernie Bierman, Ted Cox and Lowell P. (Red) Dawson.

Washington's army crossed the Delaware river at the mouth of a creek, where the water was 1,000 feet across.

No Waste! More Taste!

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea

A Lesson from the Chinese

The story is told that the Chinese doctor to keep them well, and if they contract illness, the doctor pays them instead. Whether or not this story is true, the general idea is sound. Serious illness often can be prevented by regular health examinations. Form a habit of visiting your doctor often—at least twice a year. If you do not have a family physician, we will be glad to recommend several from whom you can make your selection.

WALSH, McCAGH & HOLTZMAN

QUICK FREE DELIVERY

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Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

TOMMY TALKS About Enriched! BREAD!

OLD HOME BUMPER BREAD



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... At A Price That's Music
To Your Ears!

\$9.95



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9 N. CENTRE STREET

THE GREATEST FURNITURE 'BUY' IN AMERICA

Super DeLuxe "KROEHLER" Value



QUALITY BEAUTY LOW COST
KROEHLER GIVES YOU ALL THREE!!
NOT \$125 NOT \$100 BUT ONLY

A REAL KROEHLER VALUE! Beautifully styled with lovely flowing lines ... Famous Kroehler Craftsmanship with the wonderful 5***** Non-Sag Construction ... Deep soft seat and back ... Exquisitely tailored in your choice of Wine or Blue fabrics. See it today!

All 3 Pieces

\$89.50



L. BERNSTEIN
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As little as 10% DOWN
as long as 18 Months to Pay

Chapt. No. 3 "JUNGLE GIRL"

Theaters Today

Three Governments Aid
Filming of "Yank in RAF"

The making of "A Yank in the R. A. F." Twentieth Century-Fox's story of Britain's fighting airmen which stars Tyrone Power and is due today at the Strand theater, presented an unusual problem to Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck.

For this was to be a picture about men engaged in a war still going on, and the permission and co-operation of governments was needed if it was to be made successfully.

So to England's Lord Beaverbrook went a 2,134-word cable about the film. In his reply, the chief of the British Air Ministry advised that the office would be pleased to co-operate with the studio. Actual

scenes of the evacuation at Dunkirk and of R. A. F. planes in action were sent to Hollywood for use in the picture.

The American and Canadian governments also gave valuable aid. The United States gave permission to photograph planes as they took off for Canada from American airfields, and Canada allowed cameramen to photograph its training fields.

Special attention was paid to the making of the evacuation of Dunkirk, which was patterned closely after the films received from England. More than a thousand players, workers and special effects men were gathered at the 27-acre "English Channel" on the lot. Scores of Messerschmitt replicas, which had been built at a cost of \$6,000 each, were crashed. The huge explosions blew the water 50 to 100 feet in the air as the soldiers scrambled on boats, large and small, in this recreation of the most heroic episode of the war.

"Lady Be Good" Is
Attractive Musical

Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern and Robert Young join forces to bring one of the year's most attractive musicals to the screen in "Lady Be Good," which opens today at the Maryland theater.

With Miss Powell again revealing an unmatched brilliance as a dancer, and Ann Sothern singing songs by the Gershwins, Jerome Kern and other hit composers, the picture unravels the story of a song-writing team, played by Miss Sothern and Young, whose success causes the husband to neglect his wife.

Miss Powell, playing a Broadway dancer, contrives a plot with the aid of John Carroll and Red Skelton, and a reconciliation is finally effected in a series of humorous situations.

Miss Powell's dancing hits a new high, outstanding among her numbers being a routine in which she shares honors with a trained dog.

She also does a fast tap dance and a Boogie-Woogie number done to the accompaniment of five pianos.

Hitting a new stride as well is Ann Sothern. The picture introduces her as a singer for the first time since she signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and her version of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" is one of the outstanding hits of "Lady Be Good."

"Jungle Cavalcade"
Opens at Garden

Heading the double feature program today at the Garden theater is Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade." The film is an authentic pictorial record of life in the jungle, and contains much magnificent photography.

Also on the Garden program is a musical, "You Can't Have Everything." Don Ameche, Alice Payne and the Ritz Brothers are starred.

TROUBLE SEEKERS



Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris play the roles of a couple of trouble seekers in Warners' "The Smiling Ghost," now at the Embassy theater.

Death Valley Mack
Appears at Embassy

Death Valley Mack, former 20-mule driver keeping alive days of the old West will appear today and tomorrow at the Embassy theater with a 33-foot bull-whip which he used long ago when he wielded it with uncanny skill over the backs of a 20-mule team hauling borax out of the trailless desert. In fact, the same bull-whip plays a starring part in his personal appearances as he demonstrates with deadly precision the manner in which he "touched up" any mule in his team.

The Old Ranger's experience in driving 20-mule teams extended from 1905 to 1911, during which he learned the lore of the Wild West as few men know it.

Death Valley Mack is also a stunt man in the movies and just recently finished a featured part in Universal's serial "Riders of Death

Valley" which was shown at the Embassy theater.

Wayne Morris Will
Do Bit for U. S. Navy

Wayne Morris reports for duty in the U. S. Navy, in which he will serve as ensign, at Long Beach, California.

He was given a furlough to enable him to complete his current starring picture, "The Smiling Ghost," which is now playing at the Liberty theater.

Morris has been under contract to Warner Bros. his present employer for five years. "Discovery" when he made a hit in the play "Yellowjack" at Pasadena Community Playhouse, he leaped to stardom via a widely-hailed performance in the title role of "Kid Galahad," his third picture.

Since that time, the actor has made more than a dozen successful films on loan-out to other motion picture companies.

Cafeteria Luncheon

At St. Paul's Lutheran Parish House, cor. South Centre and Union streets, Thursday, October 9, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. * Aspires "Ladies Aid Society." Public invited.

* Adv. T-08, 7 N-Oct. 8

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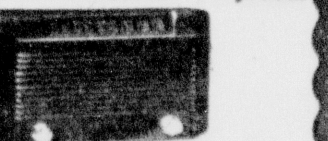
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POTENT—
EXCITING
LIFE-AND-DEATH
ADVENTURE
DRAMA---
WALLOPING
ROMANCE!



Highlighting the thrills, exciting action and stirring romance in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power's latest starring vehicle, which features Betty Grable, is the realistic reproduction of the heroic evacuation of Dunkirk, scenes of which are shown here.

Over a thousand actors were assembled by 20th Century-Fox's Production Chief, Darryl F. Zanuck, composed largely of American Legionnaires from the extra rolls. They man the myriads of boats while the enemy shells and bombs create havoc.

Great black pillars of smoke raise skywards, blazing Messerschmitts and Spitfires dot the beach, shrapnel fills the air as the desperate rescue of the trapped British Expeditionary Force takes place under the cover of the valiant R. A. F.

The shell holes are real and deep, the smoke and dirt and noise combine with the blinding explosions in the water to make grim, stark realism. Under the distinguished direction of Henry King, the picturization of the battle of Dunkirk will long be remembered as one of the most spectacular sequences ever brought to the screen.

TYRONE POWER
"A YANK
IN THE
R. A. F.
with
BETTY GRABLE

Dunkirk a Ruin; Capture of
500,000 'Matter of Hrs.'



Marine Recruiting Quota Is Unlimited

Sergeant Sidney W. Platt and Philip J. Nelson, United States Marine Corps recruiters stationed in the post office building, Altoona, Pa., have been notified by Major A. E. Simon, officer in charge of the Pittsburgh district, that the Marine Corps now has an unlimited recruiting quota.

The term of enlistment in the Marine Corps regulars is four years, and for the Marine Corps reserve, for the duration of the national emergency.

For further information, those interested are requested to apply in person or by mail to the United States Marine Corps recruiting office, Altoona, Pa.

The Puerto Rican government is searching for more than \$150,000,000 with which to buy up sugar properties owned by stockholders in continental United States and the territory.

Home Building Permits For Year Soar to 101

Two permits for the construction of dwellings were issued over the weekend by the city engineer, boosting to 101 the total number granted here since January 1.

The permits were issued to Frank H. Stuby, of 21 West First street, for the erection of a one-story frame house on Elwood street at a cost of \$2,000, and to William G. Pomeroy for the construction of a two-story brick and frame residence on Caroline street, costing \$3,500. Philip Reuschel is contractor for the Stuby home and J. B. Waugh has the contract for the Pomeroy dwelling.

Five home-building permits have been issued here since the start of the fiscal month on September 26.

Consumer expenditures in the United States will total 75 billion dollars this year, the department of Commerce says.

More Premieres Will Be Offered On Radio Tonight

Weekly Programs Will Return after Summer Vacations

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Still come the program premieres: Another quota is to be looked for Wednesday night on two networks.

CBS offers: 7:30 Return of Mister Meek after a six weeks' vacation; 8 Edward G. Robinson, off for the summer, starts his fifth consecutive season of Big Town dramas.

NBC-Blue produces: 9:30 Ilka Chase and her Penthouse Party, moved from CBS, guests to be Lou Holtz and Adrian, Hollywood dress designer.

The address of Secretary Frank Knox, of the navy, on "Safety and National Defense" is announced for 10 p. m. on NBC-Blue, to come from the national Safety Council congress at Chicago.

Other Discussions
Further discussion: Dr. Robert L. Swain on "Consumer Spending" via CBS at 3:15; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a call to Camp Fire Girls on behalf of defense, NBC-Red 7:45; Admiral Richard E. Byrd talking on "Keep America's Record Straight" for CBS at 10:15.

Eddie Cantor is calling on the guest services of Burgess Meredith for his NBC-Remiers edition at 9, while at this hour on CBS Fred Allen has planned a Wisconsin campus night.

Listings by Networks

NBC-Red—1 p. m. Cobwebs and Cadenzas; 3:15 Ma Perkins; 6:30 Stella Unger on movies; 8 Adventure of the Thin Man; 8:30 Plantation Party; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser's hour.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 4 Songs of the Centuries; 6:15 Hedda Hopper; 8:30 Dr. Christian drama; 10:00 Glenn Miller's orchestra; 10:30 Songs of Juan Arvizu; 11:30 Dancing and news.

NBC-Blue—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 4 Club Matinee; 5:30 Flying patrol, serial; 7 Easy Aces; 8 Quiz Kids; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight; 9 Basin Street Swing; 10:45 Ted Steele.

MBS—3 Anniversary of Chicago fire; 5:15 Shafter Parker's Circus; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 7:30 (West 8:30) Lone Ranger; 9:30 Adventures in Melody; 10:30 Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Dinning Sisters in Song—nbc-red

The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east

W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west

The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs

Listening to the Dance Tunes—mbs

6:30—Denver String Orch.—nbc-red

Three Romances, Vocal—nbc-blue-east

Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west

Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basis

Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west

News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs

6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east

6:15—Denver Strings, News—nbc-red

Rumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east

The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west

Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basis

The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie

6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red

Four Polka Dots Program—nbc-blue-west

Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-east

Frank Parker's Tenor Program—cbs

Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs

6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red

Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-east

Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west

War and World News of Today—cbs

Latin-American Musical Group—mbs

7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east

Easy Aces, Drama serial—nbc-blue

Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east

Edwin Lewis, Jr., and Comment—mbs

7:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue

Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east

Here's That Morgan Program—mbs

7:30—Program We Present—nbc-red

Song Period; Ton Close—nbc-blue

Meet Mister Meele, in Comedy—cbs

The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east

8:00—Thin Man Adventure—nbc-red

Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue

Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs

Cal Timmer, Comedy—nbc-blue

8:15—Song Spinners' Program—mbs

8:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red

The Lone Ranger Repeat—nbc-blue

Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs

Treasure Hunt via Radio—mbs-east

The Lone Ranger Repeat—nbc-west

8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs

9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red

To Be Announced (10 m.)—nbc-blue

Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs

Edith Heatter Speaks—mbs-basis

9:15—London Broadcast, Music—nbc

9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red

News; Ted Steele and Orch.—nbc-blue

Adventures in Melody, Orchest.—mbs

10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red

Authors Payphone Drama—nbc-blue

Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs

Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs

10:15—Public Affairs Quiz—cbs

Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbs

10:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue

Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs

10:45—World News Broadcasting—nbc

Dancing Music with News—nbc

11:00—Dancing Music Orch.—cbs-east

Amos and Andy rpt. (15 m.)—nbc-west

Dance Orch. and News (2 hrs.)—mbs

11:15—Dance Music; News until 1—cbs

Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west

Wrecking Crews Work To Reopen Canal to Ships

Collapse of Bridge Halts Flow of Defense-Vital Iron Ore

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP)—Wrecking crews and army engineers worked feverishly tonight to restore the flow of defense-vital iron ore through the St. Mary's Falls canal, whose main channels had been blocked since early morning by the collapse of a left bridge said to be one of the longest of the Bascule type in the world.

Authorities estimated that by midnight tomorrow 130 vessels would be forced either to drop anchor and wait for the wreckage to be cleared away or to remove Parts of their cargo.

Two Trainmen Killed

Ruins of the bridge and of a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic freight locomotive and tender in which two trainmen plunged to their deaths choked the 280-foot approach to the two principal locks, leaving only one auxiliary lock for shallow-draft vessels open to navigation on the American side of the St. Mary's river rapids.

By mid-afternoon, thirty vessels had been forced to drop anchor above the locks because their cargoes—principally of iron ore destined for the smelters of defense industries—forced their water lines lower than the draft of sixteen feet six inches which the remaining American lock and the small canal

on the Canadian side of the rapids could accommodate.

Another eight vessels carrying coal to Lake Superior ports tied up below the locks, although the facilities afforded passage for most upward draft, which customarily travel with light cargoes.

Sabotage Theory Discounted

Military authorities estimated that it would take four days to clear away the wreckage. They held out a faint hope that it would be possible to raise the south arm of the bridge and provide restricted access to the main locks even before that.

Cleveland's ore and coal exchange reported that a four-day interruption of navigation would have little effect upon operations in steel mills which now have a six-weeks supply of ore on hand.

Authorities of the Sault Ste. Marie military district charged with guarding the locks began an immediate investigation of the cause of the mishap. Col. Fred T. Cruise, commander of the area, discounted the possibility of sabotage and pointed out that the train from which the locomotive broke loose carried a heavy load of Canadian pulpwood, paper and steel rails.

McCreedy To Receive Parole Hearing

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7 (AP)—Ernest T. McCreedy, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1926 for first-degree murder in Wicomico county, and eighty-seven other convicts will be given parole hearings tomorrow by Herman M. Moser, parole director.

The leading cases include: John Squibbs, sentenced to one year early this year for embezzlement in Washington county.

Squibbs was convicted of embezzling between \$1,000 and \$2,000 from a beer distributing company which employed him as a route salesman in Washington county.

Board of Public Works Approves Tax Rate Slash

O'Connor's Recommendation Is Supported in Resolution

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Board of Public Works in a five-hour meeting today adopted a resolution approving Governor O'Connor's recommendation for a sharp reduction in the Maryland real estate tax rate for 1942 and 1943.

The present rate is 23.35 cents per each \$100 of assessable property, and the board set the 1942 rate at fourteen cents, with another drop to 12.75 cents for 1943.

Action of the board nullifies a bill passed by the 1941 legislature reducing the real estate rate to twenty-two cents for 1942 and twenty-one cents in 1943, because the board's rates are lower.

Slash of 9.35 Cents

This will mean a slash of 9.35 cents for 1942 over the present rate, and another 1.25 cent cut the following year.

It will be the lowest Maryland real estate rate since 1861, when it was ten cents.

The new rates will not become effective until the governor issues a formal proclamation, which will be done when the necessary papers are formally prepared.

It was explained that the reduction would take \$2,000,000 out of the general fund surplus for each of the next two fiscal years, or a total of \$4,000,000 in the next biennium.

\$8,000,000 Surplus

The last legislature passed a law

Two Local Companies Douse Early Morning Fire on Shriver's Hill

Two local companies were called out at 1 o'clock this morning to extinguish a brush fire on Shriver's hill in the rear of Independence street.

The call was answered by the Central and West Side companies.

Flames were extinguished with the use of brooms and rakes and the blaze was under control at 1:35 p. m.

authorizing the board to reduce the real estate levy if the general fund surplus exceeded \$2,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year, Sept. 30.

It was estimated by the comptroller that the surplus would be more than \$8,000,000.

Ten counties and Baltimore City send out tax bills on Jan. 1, at the beginning of their fiscal years which differ from the state, and this will serve notice, O'Connor said, of the new rates.

These counties are Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Frederick, Garrett, Hartford, Howard, Kent, St. Mary's, Somerset, and Washington.

Fighting Mad

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Jacob Van Mazyk, a Dutchman from Hoboken, N. J., by way of Rotterdam, who survived the I. C. White torpedoing, came ashore fighting mad today.

He was torpedeed six times in the last war and this was the third time in the present one; he lost his aged mother, four sisters and two brothers in the German bombardment of Rotterdam.

Van Mazyk, 46, and a follower of the sea since he was 11, said he would catch the first boat from New York and sign up on another ship carrying supplies for Britain.

Derailed Train Smashes Lansing Depot; One Dead

Eight Injured—One End of Station Resembles Bombed Building

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was killed and twelve others were injured, some seriously, when a speeding Chicago-to-New York Grand Trunk freight train ripped up tracks and derailed one end of the main line here late this afternoon.

Fears that others in the station might have been trapped inside the wreckage were lessened as hastily summoned rescue crews, including 100 state policemen, reported finding no more dead or injured.

The Dead:

James Smith, 13, Lansing.

All were on the station platform or in the depot when several box cars, which had buckled, hurtled into the depot.

Railroad wrecking crews began clearing the tracks strewn with damaged refrigerator cars loaded with perishable goods. Grand Trunk officials said traffic, meanwhile, would be re-routed over Port Macquette lines.

The dead boy had been standing on the platform waiting to sell magazines aboard a passenger train which had been due to arrive fifteen minutes later.

Eye-witnesses said the engine and four box cars of the train had crossed the South Washington avenue intersection near the downtown business section before the accident occurred.

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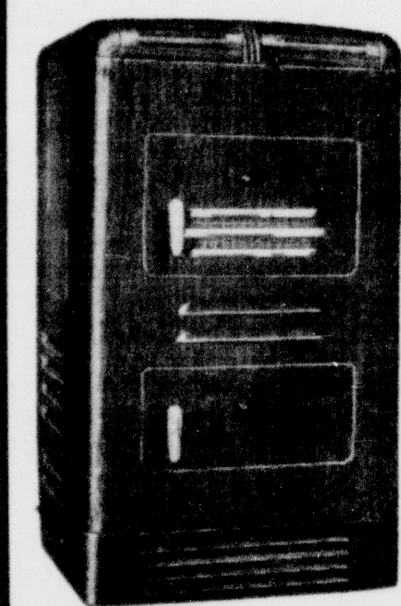
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Composition soles, with steel heel and toe plates. Leather insoles. An outstanding value.

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Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For

Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't mean about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out every burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamy-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—see them away. Get feet happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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Earn while you learn

Uncle Sam's Navy offers you tremendous opportunities for advancement in a wide variety of fascinating jobs. There are 45 skilled trades and vocations which the Navy may teach you if you are qualified. If you're interested in radio work, engineering, aerial photography, carpentry, pharmacy, welding, the Navy may spend \$1,500 in one year training you to become an expert in your chosen field.

Opportunities for advancement

If you apply yourself, advancement and increases in pay will follow regularly. Before the end of your first enlistment you may be earning up to \$126 a month—with your board, keep.

Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

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and a complete outfit of clothing free! If, at the end of your term of service, you wish to get a job in civil life, your Navy training will be a tremendous asset to you. Employers the country over are eager to employ Navy-trained men.

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FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.

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FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

Street Light Maintenance Contract Signed at Grantsville

Controversy Aired At Council Meeting In Frostburg

William Lemmert Asks for Resignation of Water Superintendent

FROSTBURG, Oct. 7.—A controversy between Chalmers Livingston, water superintendent, and City Commissioner William Lemmert, which had been aired at previous council meetings, flared again at the mayor and city commissioners' regular council meeting last evening.

Lemmert refused to approve approximately \$52 for labor bills for the month of September and demanded that Livingston be asked to resign.

He accused Livingston of collecting a salary of \$125 a month and only working part time for the city. He also charged that the water superintendent had failed to report to him for over five months and that work was being left undone without the knowledge of the water commissioner.

Livingston denied the charge and said that the meters, about which he had been criticized, are now being repaired and that he had been held up in the work awaiting parts that had to be shipped in. Livingston also stated that Lemmert held a personal grudge against him.

Councilman Marshall Skidmore stated that he agreed with Lemmert, explaining that he is head of the street department and that Street Supervisor Evan Lloyd always comes to him for work assignments.

Mayor Gunnet came to the defense of Livingston and stated that both men were acting childish. Council took no action, but Lemmert stated that the matter will be brought up before the council at their next meeting in the future until some action is taken.

Ignores Ordinance

Chief of Police Benjamin H. Thomas was instructed by the mayor and city commissioners last evening to have a warrant sworn out for Karl Schlossstein, who, the chief reported, has failed to comply with the city ordinance requiring property owners to connect with city sewers. Thomas reported that Schlossstein was the only property owner who refused to comply with the ordinance after being notified that unsanitary conditions existed on their premises.

Missionaries To Speak

A public meeting, sponsored by missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, (Mormon church) will be held Wednesday evening, October 15, 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Elder Randy E. Pfe, Gridley, California, president of the West Virginia Northern district, will preside, and the guest speaker for the evening will be Elder James P. Jensen, Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the East Central States mission, who will come from his headquarters, Louisville, Ky., to make the principal address at the conference.

Other speakers will include Elders: Evelyn Clark, Ririe, Idaho, and Calvin K. Jacob, Provo, Utah, who have been engaged in missionary work in the vicinity of Frostburg for the past six months.

The conference will be featured with music. A duet will be given by Walter Lee Plummer and Frances Plummer, accompanied by Miss Betty Hartwick. Elder Quentin M. West, a missionary from Utah, who resided in Frostburg for about a year, will also sing.

Ticket Sale Begins

Tickets for the annual concert course of Frostburg State Teachers College have been given to all students.

June Lee Shade is the student manager of the concert course and those artists are booked through the efforts of Mr. Maurice Matteson, music director at the college.

Tickets will be on sale until October 10.

The first concert will be "The Siberian Singers" a group of male voices singing their native songs.

Evelyn Stodd Is Bride

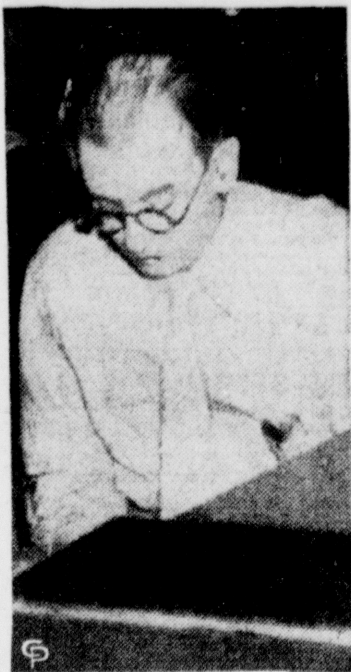
Henry Hugh McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, of Grantsville, and Miss Evelyn Stodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stodd, Sand Spring, were married Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. They were unattended.

Mr. McKenzie is employed at the Glenn Martin factory, Baltimore. He and his bride will maintain a residence here for the present.

Hill Street P-TA Meets

Mrs. Zack Arnold presided at a largely attended meeting of the Hill Street school Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. Ray Green served as secretary and Miss Isadora Casey, treasurer. A summary (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

GETS LIFE TERM



Jim Floyd Myers

Jim Floyd Myers, 51, sits dejectedly in a Greenville, Miss., courtroom where a jury found him guilty of the strangulation murder of Miss Imogene Smothers, 18, and sentenced him to life imprisonment. Myers is the father of two daughters and has six grandchildren.

Colebank Rites Are Arranged

Services Will Be Held in Parsons Wednesday Afternoon

PARSONS, Oct. 7.—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First Street Methodist church for Mrs. Myrtle Shaw Colebank, 60, who died at her home in Fairmont, Monday at 5:30 a. m. of complications. She visited with a cousin, Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb, in Parsons three weeks ago.

Mrs. Colebank was born at Fellsville, Preston county, the daughter of George and Mary Musgrave Shaw. Her husband, H. Freeman Colebank, who was clerk of the Tucker County Court from 1910-1926, died while in office in 1926. Mrs. Colebank then moved to Fairmont where she resided. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Harry Colebank, Charleston; Edwin Colebank, Morgantown; Clifford of Elkins, and Elliot of Fairmont; Mrs. Sidney (Mary) David of Fairmont and Miss Myrtle Colebank at home.

The body will be brought from Fairmont and taken directly to the First Street church where the pastor, the Rev. E. N. Carlson, will have charge of the services. The members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the church will be the flower bearers. Interment will be made in the Parsons city cemetery.

Mrs. Long Dies

Mrs. Mattie Le Long, 69, died at her home in East Parsons Tuesday morning at 4:15 a. m. of complications following a five-month illness.

Mrs. Long was born June 11, 1872, at Moatsville, Barbour county, the daughter of Josiah and Amanda Kelly Murphy. She is survived by her husband, Elihu Long, whom she married January 26, 1890. He is a retired employee of the Armour Leather company of Parsons. The following children also survive: C. Carl Long, of Hasting-on-the-Hudson, and Mrs. William (Iris) Friend, of Monongah; Mrs. C. D. (Thelma) O'Neill, of West Union and Mrs. Earl (Juanita) Moore of Parsons.

Two brothers, Creed Murphy of Buckhannon, Harvey Murphy of Grafton, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Robinson of Moatsville, and Mrs. Elijah Morris of Clarkburg also survive.

Mrs. Long was a member of the St. John's Methodist church, the former M. P. church for fifty-one years. The Rev. Carl Johnson, former pastor of that church, now of Parkersburg, will officiate, and interment will be made in the Parsons city cemetery.

News of Interest In Little Orleans

LITTLE ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Miss Edith Humbertson, Flintstone, spent the weekend visiting Miss Edna Price.

Miss Dorothy McCusker, Hancock, visited Mrs. Thomas McCusker over the weekend.

Clem Fletcher, of Lyons, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher.

Miss Fannie McGown has returned home after visiting relatives in Hancock.

Miss Elenora McCusker, who is employed at Beck's hotel, Hancock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCusker.

Mrs. Bruce Blackburn left Sunday for Portsmouth, O., where she will join her husband.

Miss Noia Garland, Flintstone, spent the weekend visiting Miss Hilda Fletcher.

W.P.A. Approves Municipal Fire Station Project

Final Approval by President Roosevelt Is All That Is Needed

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The Works Projects Administration has given approval to the construction of a municipal fire station here, it was announced today. According to word received by telephone from Rep. Jennings Randolph, the \$47,000 project now goes to the White House for final approval by President Roosevelt. Randolph said he will do all he can to expedite the presidential approval in the next few days. Work on the project will start immediately upon the release of the funds.

Officers Are Installed

At the October meeting of Keyser's McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, last night, Mrs. John E. Hesen took over the office of president, to which she was recently elected.

The retiring president, Mrs. William H. Barger, opened the meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Spotts, Mineral street, and turned over the gavel to Mrs. Hesen at the close of the business session.

Reports were given by Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Hesen and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, who attended the state UDC convention in Huntington as McNeill chapter delegates. At the conclusion of the meeting Halloween refreshments were served. Mrs. A. A. P. Neel was assisting hostess.

Brief Items

Mrs. John McDonald, delegate from the Potomac Valley Alumni Association, tomorrow will go to Charleston where she will attend a meeting of the State Nurses Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson announce the birth of twin daughters at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday afternoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Wilson was Miss Naomi Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moses, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a daughter this morning at Potomac Valley hospital.

Personals

Jacob Shanholtzer, Chestnut street, underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital this morning.

Miss Beulah Kelley, who underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital, returned to her home on Orchard street.

Homemakers Will Meet on Friday

FLINTSTONE, October 7.—The Flintstone Homemakers Club will meet, Friday evening, in the high school, at 8 p. m. Reports from the Sewing school held in Cumberland, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be given by Mrs. B. C. Robinette, Mrs. Harry V. Bender and Miss Pearl Wilson.

FLINTSTONE, October 7.—The Flintstone Homemakers Club will meet, Friday evening, in the high school, at 8 p. m. Reports from the Sewing school held in Cumberland, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be given by Mrs. B. C. Robinette, Mrs. Harry V. Bender and Miss Pearl Wilson.

The Ladies Aid, of the Methodist church, will be entertained Tuesday evening at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Robinette, with Miss Anna Beck, of assisting.

The Unity Air Society of Flintstone will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday night, October 14.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farlow, Flintstone, entertained the Young Men's Bible class at their home in Monday evening. This being the regular monthly meeting of the class from the Flintstone Methodist church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shroyer is a patient in the Children's hospital, Pittsburgh, where she was placed in a plaster cast due to a defective hip socket.

Pvt. John Raymond Kiser, doing duty at Fort Eustis, Va., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leydig, Hobitzel, where his wife and baby are staying during his period of service in the United States Army.

Mrs. James Thomas is a patient in Allegheny hospital where she is under observation.

The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Buffenmyer entertained the young people yesterday. Mrs. Victor Burris, McAlisterville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Buffenmyer, Newport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Buffenmyer, Westmont, Pa., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aberle and baby daughter, Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. Aberle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mangus.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingenfelter and sons, Robert and Carl, Storytown, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Groom.

Mrs. Mabel Schleuss and Mrs. Cora Hite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johns-town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn and Mrs. Nellie Dorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tressler, Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rabolt (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

BROTHER DOOMED BY NAZIS



Mrs. Caroline Tiner, of Conshohocken, Pa., gazes at a picture of her brother, Gen. Alois Elias, premier of Bohemia-Moravia, in a newspaper carrying word that Elias has been condemned to death by the Nazis for treason. Mrs. Tiner came to the United States in 1913.

Rebekah Officers Are Installed

Shawnee Lodge No. 76 Conducts Ceremonies at Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Oct. 7.—The following ladies were installed as officers of the Forget-Me-Not Rebekah Lodge No. 375. Installation ceremonies were conducted by a guest team from Shawnee Rebekah Lodge No. 76, Schellburg, Pa. The officers installed are: Noble grand, Ruth Kelley; vice-grand, Ella Crabbe; past noble grand, Eva Light; recording secretary, Florabelle Hite; financial secretary, Wilma Wareham; treasurer, Helen Devore; warden, Belle Dwyer; conductor, Mary Topper; pianist, Corrine Fischer; right supporter to noble grand, Leona Bruner; left supporter to noble grand, Nora Shaffer; right supporter to vice grand, Nettie Evans; left supporter to vice grand, Lenora Beal; inside guard, Betty Marggraf; outside guard, LeOra Nelson; altar bearers, Julia Fisher and Louise Bingham.

Drafties To Leave

Thirty men from Bedford county, who passed their physical examination at Altoona fifteen days ago, have received orders to report at Bedford on Tuesday, October 14, for induction into the United States Army at Fort George G. Meade. They will leave from The Hotel Washington at 8:30 a. m.

Among the number are two youths from Hyndman and vicinity: Harvey Samuel Bittner, of the Kennell's Mill section, and Robert Burns Miller, Jr., Bedford street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller, Sr.

B and O Traffic Halted

Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad through Hyndman was halted Saturday afternoon, while a group of workmen cleared the wreckage from both tracks at Pair-hore, five miles west of Hyndman, caused by five cars leaving the rails there.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bittner announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at their home.

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delozier at their home on Cleveland street.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shroyer is a patient in the Children's hospital, Pittsburgh, where she was placed in a plaster cast due to a defective hip socket.

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Mrs. Mabel Schleuss and Mrs. Cora Hite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johns-town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn and Mrs. Nellie Dorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tressler, Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rabolt (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Cooking School To Be Held in Coney

Miss Flora G. Dowler Will Conduct Course at Fire-men's Armory

LONACONING, Oct. 7.—Under the sponsorship of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas company, a free cooking school will be held, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 7 and 8, in the Firemen's Armory.

Demonstrations begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Miss Flora G. Dowler, home economist, assisted by Miss Thirza Marshall, demonstrating.

Those who received certificates for the standard course are Howard Gordon Blank, Edwin Pfister, Henry C. Pfister, Alfred C. Pollock, Charles F. Scheibel, Stanley Turley and William Waters. Junior certificates were awarded to Thomas G. Adams, William Beck, Donald W. Blank, William Mack Bowers, James P. Brailer, John Campbell, Bernie Coberley, Robert Deffenbaugh, Robert J. Dickel, Robert Earle Goldsworthy, Ronald Hess, Leo Malloy, William DeSales McDermott, Roland Neder, John O'Rourke, Joseph Reagan, Walter Smith, Robert Stewart, James P. Sullivan, James H. Uhl, Ronald Uhl, George Waters and Allan Weinbrenner.

The Rev. Mr. Waters thanked the Red Cross for making the first aid course possible to the young people of Mt. Savage.

Following the program various first aid practices, including artificial respiration, leg splint, traction splint, head, arm and sling bandages, were demonstrated.

Entertains at Cottage

Dr. Henry M. Hodgson was host during the last weekend at a card party at his summer cottage on the South Branch.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paris and Miss Alice Lee.

Injured in Contest

Harold Stafford, was treated by a local physician for an injured knee. Young Stafford, slashed his knee with a corn knife while cutting stalks in a contest with other boys.

The wound required several stitches.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Creighton returned yesterday from Hanover. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Barton Boy Scouts Plan Hike Sunday

Will Leave School at Noon for Tower; Test Will Be Given

BARTON Oct. 7.—Troop No. 25 Boy Scouts of America met last evening in the school and made plans for a hike Sunday, to the tower, eight miles from the town limits. They will leave the school at 12 noon and will carry their supper. Tests required to become a second-class scout will be given.

Mr. Harry Kyle, scoutmaster will be in charge.

Barton Briefs

The Senior class of the Barton high school will hold a candy sale Thursday during the day in the home economic room.

A craft class in book binding will be held in the reading room of the Barton high school by Mrs. Mildred E. Kirkpatrick, WPA recreation leaders. The class will be for adults and any one interested should see Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The Barton Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary will take part in the parade at Kingwood, W. Va., Thursday evening. Cars will leave their headquarters at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lashbaugh returned last night after visiting in Pittsburgh.

Miss Jean Wilkes, junior student at the Barton high school returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland last evening where she underwent an operation.

Mr. Osborne Shuhart is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, and Mrs. Jack Saville attended the Forest Festival held in Elkins, W. Va.

The Rev. O. S. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian church is attending Presbytery at Relay

30 Boys Receive Red Cross First Aid Certificates

Standard and Junior Awards Presented at Meeting in Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 7.—Seven members of the Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop received certificates for the completion of the standard Red Cross First Aid course and twenty-three boys were awarded certificates for completion of the junior course, at a public meeting to night in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium.

Speakers included Mrs. Rita MacDonald, Washington, D. C., representative of the national disaster staff of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary of Allegheny County Chapter; Karl G. Perry, chairman of the Allegheny chapter first aid committee; Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, of the Maryland state police, LaVale sub-station; the Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor of the Mt. Savage Methodist church and Prof. Orville J. Kefauver, principal of Mt. Savage high school.

Eppler in Charge

Among those introduced by George Eppler, instructor of the class, who was in charge of the meeting, was Miss Jarilla Henckel, chairman of the Mt. Savage branch of the Red Cross.

Sgt. Magaha described cases in which injured persons died through lack of first aid or improper treatment by those who thought they were helping the patient.

The Rev. Mr. Waters thanked the Red Cross for making the first aid course possible to the young people of Mt. Savage.

Following the program various first aid practices, including artificial respiration, leg splint, traction splint, head, arm and sling bandages, were demonstrated.

Certificate Winners

Those who received certificates for the standard course are Howard Gordon Blank, Edwin Pfister, Henry C. Pfister, Alfred C. Pollock, Charles F. Scheibel, Stanley Turley and William Waters. Junior certificates were awarded to Thomas G. Adams, William Beck, Donald W. Blank, William Mack Bowers, James P. Brailer, John Campbell, Bernie Coberley, Robert Deffenbaugh, Robert J. Dickel, Robert Earle Goldsworthy, Ronald Hess, Leo Malloy, William DeSales McDermott, Roland Neder, John O'Rourke, Joseph Reagan, Walter Smith, Robert Stewart, James P. Sullivan, James H. Uhl, Ronald Uhl, George Waters and Allan Weinbrenner.

Hagerstown Prepares For Annual Hallowe'en Celebration, Oct. 30

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 7.—A Hallowe'en merry-makers crowd of approximately eighty thousand people are expected in this city on Thursday night, October 30 to view the twenty-first annual mummies' parade sponsored by the Alsatia Club of this city in co-operation with many civic organizations.

With little less than four weeks before the event, the Alsatia Club has started its work at top speed to perfect the many details to make the coming parade one of the largest and most spectacular of its kind and by far the largest and most elaborate parade ever seen in this city.

National defense and preparedness will be the prevailing theme of the early costumed organized bodies, numerous decorated floats, bands and drum corps, composed of thousands of entrants from nearby Maryland cities and from Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Business firms and civic organizations of Hagerstown have raised a subscription of \$2,500 which will be given in cash prizes to the best entrants in all classifications from tiny tots in fancy and comic dress to elaborately costumed organized bodies of several hundred in the line of march bands, drum corps and floats will also share in the prize money, out-of-town organizations being eligible upon the same terms as local entrants.

Two Births Are Reported At Gilmore

GILMORE, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rennie announce the birth of a daughter at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thrasher announce the birth of a son at their home in Midland, September 29.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodie, Acosta, Pa., were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. Brodie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brodie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liller and son, Garry, and grandmother, Elizabeth Liller, Mr. Storm, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll and son, John Henry Mt. Savage, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landis.

LOST IN JUNGLE



William C. Brooks

Wreckage thought to be that of the plane in which William C. Brooks disappeared has been sighted deep in the Bolivian jungle by the pilots of a transport plane. Brooks was ferrying engineers and supplies to a mine when plane, crew and cargo dropped from sight.

Judge R. M. Drane Conducts Court

Chancery Matters Heard During Special Session in Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, came here yesterday and held a special term of the circuit court for Grant county and the following chancery matters were disposed of:

E. L. Judy, D. E. Cuppett, Jr., and B. F. Mitchell were named special commissioners to sell the A. J. Berg real estate consisting of 870 acres, situate in Grant district and Mrs. Della M. Sites Berg, executrix of the estate of A. J. Berg was directed to advertise and sell the personal property of the late A. J. Berg. The report of Paul A. Leatherman, commissioner in chancery in the estate of A. J. Berg was confirmed and the priority of all debts and claims heretofore filed against said estate were established.

The final report of K. C. Van Meter, Jr., and B. F. Mitchell, special commissioners in the case of Marion H. Judy, administrator vs. George A. Nesselrodt and others was approved and a decree was entered dismissing the case.

The D. O. Fout real estate which was sold by special commissioners several weeks ago at public auction and at which sale Claud Groves was the highest bidder was confirmed and distribution of funds made.

Miss Ruth Tyler, Keyser attorney and Mrs. Erma Johnson, Keyser, Earnest A. See, Keyser attorney, H. G. Munzing and Paul J. Hartman, Moorefield, attended the special term of court.

Persons interested in the poultry enterprise are to have an opportunity to further their education along that line. In connection with the adult education program evening classes on poultry will be conducted by J. E. Lawrence, head of the Vocational Agriculture department at the high school. The course will consist of instructions in the care and feeding of the birds, disease control, management, etc., and will be covered in about twenty-four sessions. The first meeting is to be held in the school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, at which time a definite meeting schedule will be arranged. An enrollment of at least ten is required to continue the class. The course is open to people sixteen years of age or over.

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Persons interested in the poultry enterprise are to have an opportunity

Hallowe'en Party Planned by P-TA At Mt. Savage

Prizes Will Be Awarded
for Outstanding Costumes
at Masquerade Affair

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 7.—The Mt. Savage Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a Hallowe'en party and dance Thursday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The affair will be a masquerade and prizes will be awarded for outstanding costumes. The hall will be decorated with cornucopias, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en symbols. Music will be furnished by the Mountaineers.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Emma Izzett, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Winebrenner, Mrs. Elsie Droman, Mrs. Thelma Hess, Mrs. Florence Best and Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh.

Scout Patrol Meets

The Lion Patrol of the Mt. Savage Boy Scouts met last night at the home of John O'Rourke. The officers elected at the meeting are patrol leaders, Edwin Pfister; William Mack Bowers, assistant leader; Roland Nader, treasurer; and Stanley Turley, scribe. After the business session a social was held and refreshments served. Billie Best entertained members of the Fox patrol at his home last night.

Mr. Savage Briefs

The Past Councilors club of the Pride of Mt. Savage council, Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Her-ring.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Community building. Plans will be made for a hike to be held Saturday morning.

Personals

Robert Sweeney returned to Washington yesterday after spending the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Lewistown, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack, Washington.

Miss Pauline DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe DelSignore, is a student at Catholic University School of Nurses, Washington.

Miss Joan Cessna is in Baltimore where she will take the state examination in beauty culture.

The Rev. Bernard Prossie, Holytown, Pa., visited the Rev. Joseph Lane at St. Patrick's rectory today.

Keyser Community Days Program Scheduled To Start October 9

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 7.—A Keyser Community Days program commencing October 9 and lasting for three days is being planned by the Keyser Business Men's Association and the Mountain Echo.

Purpose of the program is to advertise the city of Keyser, its stores and people. Over sixty business houses are expected to participate in the program, during which time entertainment, in the form of an auto parade, bicycle parade, doll carriage parade and a street dance, will be presented daily.

Local stores will carry streamers and hundreds of fly-cards will be distributed throughout the Keyser area calling attention of the people to the gigantic program.

Controversary

(Continued from Page 13)

of the National Parent-Teacher association meeting in Cumberland September 30, was given by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Greening.

It was decided to have class mothers assist the teachers in the work of the association. New committee chairmen, named to serve for the ensuing year were: Nominating committee, Mrs. Thomas Geary; program, Mrs. Charles Smeltz; and committee to serve the children hot lunches during the winter, Mrs. Harry Sanders.

Gunter Rites Held

Funeral services for the late William Y. Gunter, 48, LaVale, local coal operator, who died Saturday morning at Miners hospital were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hafer funeral home, with the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church officiating, and Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart playing sacred music on the organ.

The flower bearers were Pay Anderson, Louis Cluss, Donald McFarland, Thomas Price and Nelson Speir, this city, and John Lee, Pittsburgh. Pallbearers were John Stewart, Thomas F. Lewis, Marshall Pressman, Joseph Horton, Marshall Stanton and James Hanna.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Hold First Meeting

The guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the Secretarial Club of Beall high school was Prof. Alfred R. Neumann, a new member of the faculty, who spoke on inflation.

The purpose of the Club is to further the business training of its members by making contacts with modern business practices outside of the regular curriculum.

The club program includes guest speakers, open forum discussions on important business problems, and business pageants. The club motto is—"Life's Most Important Work is the Doing of Something New."

Attend Convention

Delegates from Zion Evangelical and Reformed church attended the fall meeting of Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church, at Meyersdale, Pa., on Monday. This was the meeting of the Somerset Area of the Synod.

The theme of the conference was "Christ or Chaos". The Rev. Charles A. Tittel, president of Pittsburgh Synod, among other things, brought to the attention of the meeting that the people of the Evangelical and Reformed church must become aware of the fact that it is a large church and not merely a sectional organization of congregations. The Evangelical and Reformed church ranks with the eight largest denominations in the United States, claiming more than a million communicant members. Its activities are so far-flung that it can be truthfully said that the sun never sets on the work of this denomination; it has mission fields in Honduras, India, Africa, Iraq, China and Japan.

Representatives from Zion church were: the Rev. Irvin Kracke, Mr. C. Settle, representing Church Council and congregation; Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. C. Settle from two departments of the Sunday School; Mrs. James Bone, delegate from Women's guild. Mrs. I. F. Kracke attended the evening session.

Representatives from Zion church were: the Rev. Irvin Kracke, Mr. C. Settle, representing Church Council and congregation; Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. C. Settle from two departments of the Sunday School; Mrs. James Bone, delegate from Women's guild. Mrs. I. F. Kracke attended the evening session.

Frostburg Briefs

A Hallowe'en dance, under auspices of the Lower Eckhart Street Light Association, will be held Wednesday evening, October 15, at the Eckhart community center. Square dancing and other attractions will be the features of the evening, with music by the Marylanders.

Miss Betty Wilson, this city, was the soloist Sunday afternoon at the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson in compliment to the Phi Mu Delta Sorority of State Teachers college. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart.

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GOVERNOR'S BRIDE



Mrs. Arthur H. James

This is a new picture of Pennsylvania's new first lady, the former Mrs. Emily Radcliffe Case, who was married to Governor Arthur H. James in the Doylestown (Pa.) and Deep Run Presbyterian church.

after the Buckeye's brilliant invasion of the West Coast—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Treasury To Borrow \$1,300,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—In the biggest single borrowing operation since the World War, the treasury arranged today to borrow \$1,300,000,000 in cash on Thursday.

Secretary Morgenthau announced that \$1,200,000,000 of long-term bonds would be sold to banks, insurance companies and other large investors. Government trust funds will pay the remaining \$100,000,000.

The big borrowing, which will supplement the sale of defense bonds and new taxes, is designed to meet the growing cost of defense. Defense costs now are running more than \$1,300,000,000 a month, and with other government costs are causing deficits above taxes of more than \$1,000,000,000 a month.

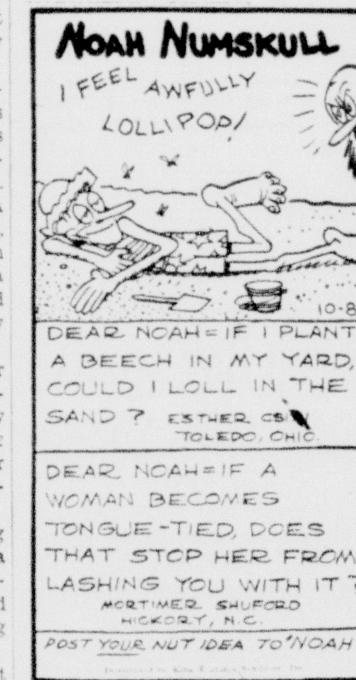
Details of the new bonds were withheld until Thursday. The treasury said, however, that in addition to the sale of bonds for cash, similar securities will be issued to refund \$304,425,400 of 1½ per cent treasury notes due December 15.

The cash sales will boost the federal debt to a new record high of about \$52,700,000,000. The statutory limit is \$65,000,000,000.

California Football Star To Quit Grid

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP)—Jim Jurkovich, fleet halfback who was expected to carry the burden of the University of California's attack this season, is through with football.

Team physician decided last night that recurrent head injuries made further competition dangerous.



POST YOUR NUT IDEA TO 'NOAH'

Johnny Spangler Host at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spangler Entertain on Son's Birthday

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Spangler entertained Monday night in honor of their son, Johnny's seventh birthday. A birthday cake, topped with pink and white icing, and bearing pink and white candles, served as a center-piece for the table. Those attending were Joan Cook, Sally Robb, Helen Logue, James and Jack Owen, Tommy Wilhelm, Jackie Rizer, Ronald Mangus, Charles and Carl Robb, Jimmie Madden, Gene and Jimmie Shaffer, and Joe Spangler.

Personals

Mrs. Mae Lybarger and daughter motored to Pulaski, Va., during the weekend and paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas.

Mrs. John Madore and daughter, Uniontown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Stuby.

Mrs. Florence Grey, Cleveland, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Helen Doris Allen, student nurse at the University of Philadelphia hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Allen, Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford, Akron, O., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Gaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Lewis and children, Madley, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and daughter, Mary Jane, Ellerslie, spent Sunday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stopfer, Johnstown, Pa., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Reckley and daughter, Faith, Cumberland, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Reckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden.

Mrs. Louise Wood spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johnstown, Pa.

Harold Kelley, Hagerstown, returned to his work yesterday after having visited during the weekend, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingstone, McKeesport, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wise.

WILBERT SAVAGE HAS STORY ACCEPTED BY FARM MAGAZINE

OAKLAND, Oct. 7.—Wilbert N. Savage, Sang Run, has received notice from the editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, that a 1250 word semi-fiction story submitted by Savage in late August had been accepted and is to appear in a late October or early November issue of a farm magazine.

Difficulty in securing suitable photographs to go with the story delayed publication on the date previously planned.

The story entitled "Old Abe," is a partly fictionalized remodeled tale of Old Abe, the war eagle, made famous during his activity in twenty-four battles of the Civil War, and is now recognized nationally as the "Bird of Freedom," a picturesque winged symbol of genuine Americanism, his stately likeness being almost invariably associated in replica and drawings wherever the United States Stars and Stripes and emblems are displayed.

In addition to the purchase of the story of "Old Abe," Savage has been informed by the editor of the same magazine that another short feature bearing the title "Bet you Didn't Know That—" has been accepted and is due to appear very soon.

Rebekah Officers

(Continued from Page 13)

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton, all of Altoona, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bittner. The Rev. James H. Lilley, Schellburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Powell and daughter, June, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram N. Van Voorhis.

E. A. Rinehart Designs

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP)—The resignation of E. A. Rinehart

as a state bank receiver was announced today by Banking Commissioner H. D. Vaughan, who said the sixteen banks handled by Rinehart would be assigned to other receivers.

John H. Hoffman of Morgantown will assume the receivership of eleven of the institutions; O. H. Gall of Moundsville will take three of them; and F. S. Talbott of Charleston the remaining two.

For Rent
4 room apartment. Apply 54 West Main street, Frostburg. Phone 382-W.
—Adv. N-T-Oct. 8-9

Wednesday and Thursday	PALACE THEATRE	MATINEE AND NIGHT
"WEST POINT WIDOW"		
With Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson, Frances Gifford		
Wednesday and Thursday	LYRIC THEATRE	NIGHTS ONLY
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"		
With Gene Autry, Mary Lee, Smiley Burnette		
ALSO JUNIOR G-MEN		

**STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE,
FROSTBURG, MARYLAND**

**All-Star Concert Course,
Season 1941-42**

Oct. 29—Wednesday, The Siberian Singers
Dec. 1—Monday, Louis Shub, Pianist.
Feb. 9—Monday, The Instrumental Ensemble
March 10—Tuesday, Sir Stanley Chapple
April 24—Friday, Mary Frances Lehnerts, Hazel Griggs.

Five Concerts, \$3.00

**THURSDAY
and
FRIDAY NIGHTS**

October 9 and 10

**FREE
Gas Cooking
School**

Don't miss it!

**ST. MICHAEL'S HALL
FROSTBURG,
MARYLAND**

Demonstration Begins
2:00 P. M.

**Free Prizes
Free Recipes!**

**Cumberland and Allegheny
Gas Company**

HOME ECONOMIST: Miss Flora G. Dowler
ASSISTANT: Miss Thurza Marshall



FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



Defending America's Health

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

Nationally advertised brands... the products of America's leading manufacturers... are produced in clean, modern factories under rigid scientific control. These safeguards are your health defense, assuring you of uniform quality and dependability. You'll find greater satisfaction in using nationally advertised brands—and greater economy, too, as proved by our low prices.

FREE! Women's Baby Size with Men's Antiseptic Baby Oil **43c**

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS .23

39c 50c Jergens' Lotion with 25c Jergens' All Purpose Cream, 75c Value

45c Palmolive Brushless Shaving Cream 2 for

2 for 25c 25c Cashmere Bouquet Cold Cream

Pepsodent "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush.....47c

Musterole for Chest Colds.....33c

Vick's Vatronol Nose Drops.....24c

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.....27c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 100's.....59c

Thermos Vacuum Bottle.....89c

Stanback Headache Powders.....19c

35c Vaporub.....27c

\$1.00 Drene.....79c

50c Frostilla.....39c

50c Pepto Bismol.....47c

75c Noxzema.....49c

25c Anacin.....19c

25c Feen-A-Mint.....19c

40c Castoria.....31c

60c Sal Hepatica.....49c

60c Murine.....49c

50c Ipana Paste.....39c

\$1.00 Vitalis.....79c

60c Fasteeth.....49c

\$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic.....99c

FREE! 25c GILLETTE Shaving Cream (Lather or brushless) with purchase of 10 Gillette Blue Blades only.....**49c**

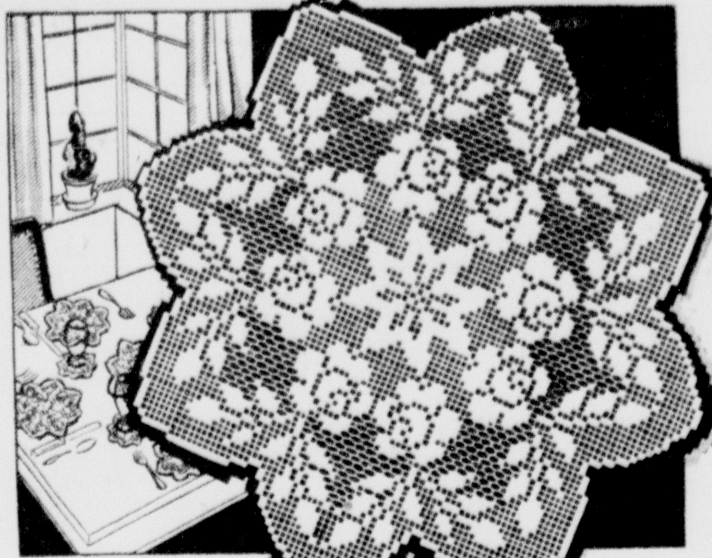
CORNS PAD MED removes corn **26c**

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins IN ALL 3 SIZES REGULAR • JUNIOR • SUPER **Box of 12-25c**

JUNG'S SKIN PADS and MEDS

FORD'S DRUG STORES
BALTO. ST.-470 The Rexall Store 24 S LEE ST.-183
N. CENTRE ST.-468 236 BALTO. AVE.-528
9 E. UNION ST.-165 CUMBERLAND FROSTBURG, MD.

Three Convenient Sizes to These Pretty Laura Wheeler Doilies



You'll receive many compliments on your handiwork if you make these fillet crochet doilies. They'll look pretty on luncheon table or buffet. One alone would be an ideal bazaar donation. Use string or fine cotton. Pattern 2978 contains directions for making doilies.

COPY RIGHT, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Adoption Advised For Women Who Find Life Stale

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Do you live on thrills? Are you one of the present generation who feel that life without thrills is stale, flat, unprofitable? Do thrills really pay?

Glancing over the papers for the past two or three weeks and not omitting that barometer of emotion, my daily mail, I happen to notice that quite a number of young people seem to live for thrills.

The wife of a prominent national figure has just got a divorce and has confided to her intimate friends that her husband was too fat, perversely state that a woman sued for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty because her husband insisted on having baked beans and steamed brown bread every Saturday night for dinner. He had had these things in his old home, but to the wife of his bosom, a demand for them came under the head of mental cruelty. What are we coming to?

Only Bored

"Completely disillusioned at the age of 34" is the way a comparatively young woman closes a letter to me. She has decided to leave a comfortable home for no better reason than that she "gets no kick" out of life. In short, she is bored with going to market, deciding on what they shall have to eat for dinner, how they shall spend the evening. There appears to be nothing in the way of charges against her husband.

If she were obliged to stand in one of those breadlines in Europe, trying to buy a third of a pound of questionable sausage or so many ounces of bread, perhaps this lady might get down on her knees and thank God for life as it's lived in these comfortable United States.

When I think of the accounts of real poverty, trouble, irreconcilable heart affairs that come to me day by day in this column, I get impatient with people who write about tramped up troubles—people who have too easy a time; a wife who overlooks philandering; a delightful children who are disliked by their parents and who are punished for being real children.

Face to face with these people, I'd like to ask them "What do you want of life? Come, now give it a name!" Nine chances out of ten, they would be unable to name their particular woe. They are disillusioned when they demand illusions. They are tired of carrying around their necks their own peevish personalities which weigh them down like millstones.

Flat Suggestion

I'm going to offer one flat practical suggestion. If you have no children of your own, adopt a child, preferably a young one. You'll get a kick a-plenty, keeping your eye on an active youngster. There will be all kinds of things to be done for him or her—a twenty-four-hour-a-day responsibility. But all the time and trouble will pay for itself in watching this young citizen develop and love you, in taking part in the child's development.

If circumstances prevent you from actually adopting a child, go to an adjacent orphanage and say you'd like to enroll as a godmother or godfather to some youngster bereft by death or divorce from its natural parents. Make life a little bit more happy for this child by taking it out, giving it a happy afternoon at some movie and not neglecting the ice-cream soda on the way home.

Who knows but this little act of kindness to a sensitive child who feels itself abandoned by its natural parents may turn the youngster into a fine citizen of whom the country may be proud. In the meantime, you'll reap dividends. Children are miracles of delight. Know them, and you'll realize the truth of this homely suggestion.

Wrong Impression Given

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been going steady with a boy for about two years. I am 16 years of age. All our friends seem hesitant about interfering with our love affair, so none of my boy friends ask to date me, and the other girls just leave

him alone. And we don't like it. He says he loves me and I love him, but neither one of us likes going steady, and we want the other boys and girls to date us too.

How can I manage this? I want my boy friends to know that we're not really going to keep this steady idea, but want to go out with others.

J. H.

Why don't you tell some of your intimate girl friends, just as you've told me, that you don't relish this solitude for two, that you'd like to be dated and have dates. And then why not give some kind of a party, including all the girls and boys of your bunch, and you two be attentive to the rest, ignoring each other as much as possible.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a girl of 20 and have been keeping "steady" company with a young man for three and a half years, and am very much in love with him. He seems the same toward me. However, we quarrel a lot and he stays away for a week or two. But when he returns to me I always take him back. He seems to expect that, so doesn't hesitate to quarrel and leave me. I think I'm making a mistake sometimes and ought not to let him come back.

When he comes back after one of these quarrels, he usually wants to get married right away, but after a few weeks he forgets all about getting married. He never wants me to go anywhere without him, likes to do as he pleases.

What is your opinion? Do you think he loves me? Or am I just wasting my time?

D.

As this young man wants to marry you immediately after a separation or quarrel, it looks to me as if he really cared a great deal about you. You are the certain one by raising the question if you are "just wasting your time." If you really cared enough about him to stand the "storm and stress" that arise in even the best of marriages, I think you should start shopping for your trousseau immediately.

Under the circumstances, the best advice I can give you is to wait until you are a little more sure of your feelings.

Grass Grows Under Feet

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We've known each other for almost three years, and I've been in love with her at least two years of that time. I was not included in the Draft, owing to my profession as dentist and that I was more than 28 years of age.

For some reason this has seemed to lessen my girl's love for me. For the last six months it's been rather heavy going. She lives in a city two hundred miles away and sometimes it is not possible for me to go to see her as often as she seems to expect. Her letters are less affectionately. Sometimes she does not reply to mine. Should I give her a good dose of indifference, or should I continue to answer her letters, even when she does not answer mine?

WONDERING.

As you've known this girl for three years, it occurs to me that perhaps you have it too much grass grow under your feet before coming to the question of marriage. You live two hundred miles apart and these long-distance affairs are not always promising. Why not go to see her next weekend, or at the earliest possible date, and find out exactly how you stand?

Which One Shall She Marry?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For two years I've been going steady with a young man a year younger than I am. I'm 24. He

Must Sell the Following 2 Properties at a Sacrifice

519 City View Terrace
6 rooms, bath and furnace
100 Roberts St.
6 rooms and bath
for particulars Phone 1573-W

John R. Treiber
Real Estate Broker

is the serious type and very quiet, while I am always full of fun. He believes in "one girl" and doesn't like me to go out with other boys. Naturally we talk about marriage.

Recently I met another young man, and I'd like to go out with him. He has asked me to go steady and knows about the other young man.

I don't know what to do. Miss Fairfax. My boy friend is so good to me that I hate to hurt him. Yet, I'd like to try the new friend. Then again, the chances are I may be giving up a good fellow for one who isn't worth while.

"FRECKLES"

Well, my dear, yours is the classic dilemma. The thing for you to do is to make up your mind which man you like best. Why not be perfectly frank with your steady? Tell him you aren't quite ready to get married, but that you'd like to go around with some other first.

I got a LOAN at Personal WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS

At Personal we make loans to employed, credit worthy folks—single or married—on just their own signatures, or on furniture or auto. Outsiders are not involved. Service is prompt, private and considerate.

We make large loans as readily as small ones, so don't hesitate to ask for as much as you need. If you can repay a loan of \$25 to \$250 or more in small monthly installments, come in or phone today.

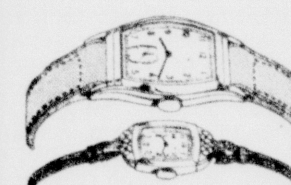
Amt. of Loan	12 mo.	18 mo.
\$ 50	\$ 5.17	
95	9.83	\$ 7.20
140	14.49	10.61
190	19.66	14.41

Personal FINANCE CO. OF CUMBERLAND
Liberty Trust Bldg.
2nd Floor
Room 1 Phone 775

SPEAR'S October Values

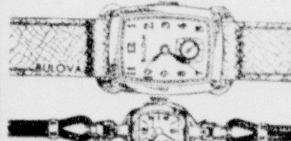


CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



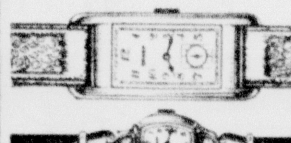
Ladies' or Gents' Elgin

Natural Gold Case 15 Jewel Movement. Your Choice. **27.50**



Ladies' or Gents'

Bulova Natural Gold Case—17 Jewel Movement. **37.50**



Gruen Watches

Fine Quality Very Thin 15 Jewel Movement. **33.75**

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR STIEFF SILVER

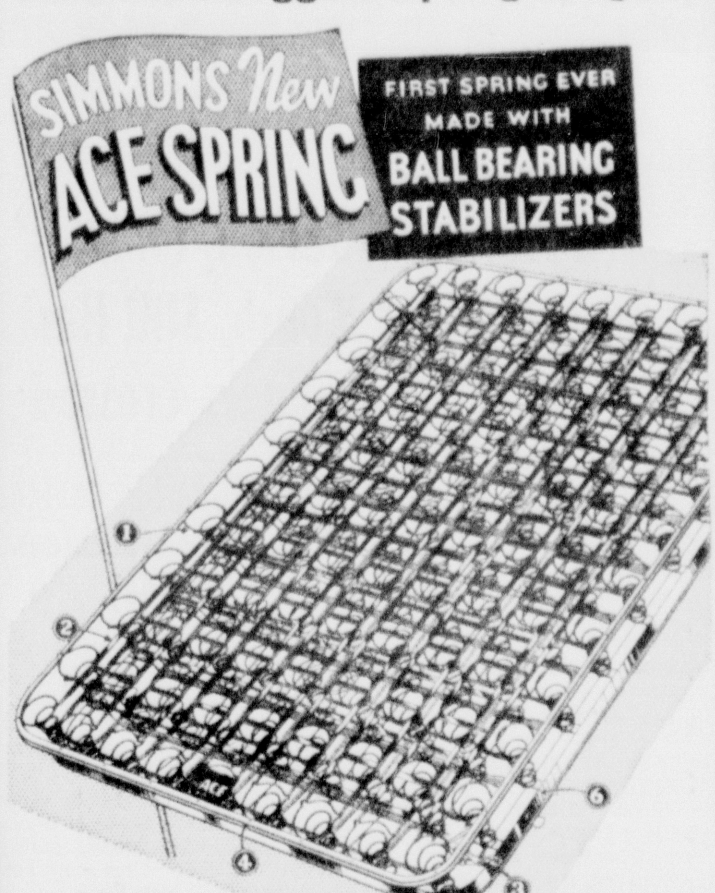
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
47 BALTIMORE ST.

If you don't want to take that chance, I'd advise you to forget the second young man.

The long sleep of death closes our scars, and the short sleep of life our wounds.—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifting pressure, soothing, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

First Showing America's Biggest Spring Bargain



LASTS LONGER GIVES MORE COMFORT IDEAL FOR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

\$19.75

Introductory sale! A new, better model of nation's leading coil spring. Gives you maximum comfort from your mattress... makes mattress last longer. New ball bearing stabilizers are a wonderful improvement. More value per dollar than any spring on the market. See it! Compare it! Buy it on special introductory terms... \$2.00 down... 50c a week.

6 Big Features

1. 99 Deep double-deck and anchored at top and bottom to helical springs.
2. Improved Platform top with painted, heavy-duty, hand construction.
3. Entirely new 3 Stabilizers with Ball Bearings. Smooth action. No side sway.
4. Sturdy construction. Tapered coils secured riveted to frame.
5. Smooth, angle border prevents binding feet.
6. Bottom cover only 42 inches inside frame border to cover.

It Pays To Cross The Town To The

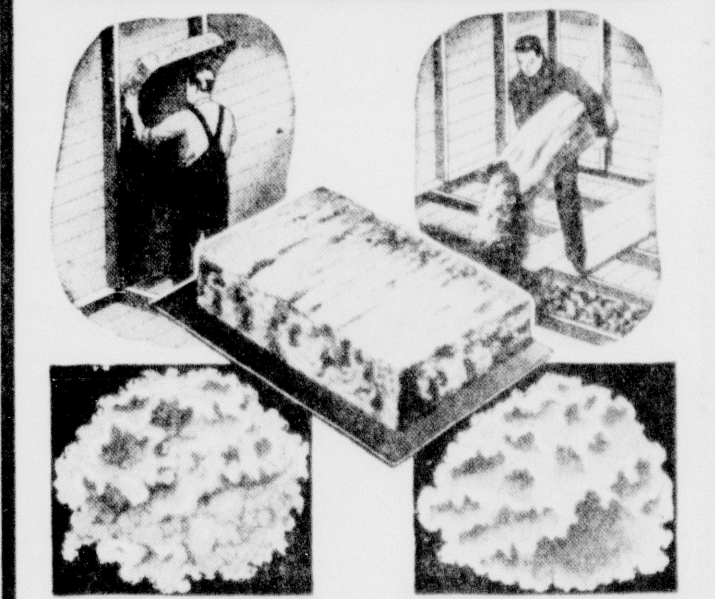
KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Sears CARLOAD SALE

WATERPROOFED ASPHALT TREATED

ROCK WOOL INSULATION



• DELIVERED DIRECT, CAR TO YOU

Only because we are delivering direct from freight car to you, this saving added warehouse cost, can Sears offer such tremendous savings. Get your order in early and be sure of early delivery.

CAR WILL ARRIVE ABOUT OCT. 21st

Loose Type Pellett Type Batt Type Blanket

79c 98c \$1.05 \$2.75

Covers 18 sq. ft. Covers 18 sq. ft. Covers 20 sq. ft. Covers 35 sq. ft.

• YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT WITH ROCK WOOL

Save up to 1/2 on fuel by insulating walls and roofs where about 45 per cent of heat losses go. Sears Rock Wool also keeps homes as much as 15 per cent cooler in summer. Clear, odorless, non-deteriorating, fire-resistant, vermin-resistant.

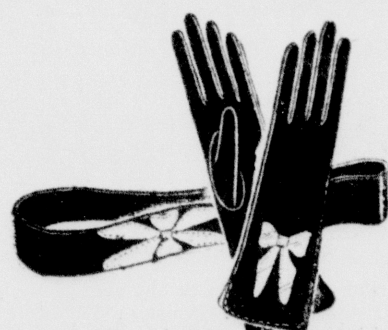
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

179 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.



Marian Martin PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL

Just off the press!



FREE INSTRUCTIONS
Right in the book, a pattern for this stunning glove and belt set.

American fashions first for Fall and Winter! Marian Martin scoops the 1941-1942 style story!

There's news of the sleeked-down silhouette, the smooth shoulder. Clothes for the school scene, sports-togs for active hours, budget styles for matrons, dazzling evening gowns. Every other new angle to guide you to good dressing PLUS—a SMART ACCESSORY PATTERN as Marian Martin's gift to you! Order your copy and pattern today. Join up with all our readers who find style-at-a-price with easy-to-follow, accurately sized Marian Martin patterns!

ALL THESE EXTRAS!

- Man's Angle on College Clothes
- Gay Xmas Gift Ideas
- War-Relief Sewing Suggestions
- Tips on Wardrobe Planning
- Sewing Lesson for Larger Ladies

Send just FIFTEEN CENTS for a Marian Martin Pattern Book. FIFTEEN CENTS for a pattern from our daily feature, too. Book and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to

The Cumberland News
Pattern Department
232 WEST 18th STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



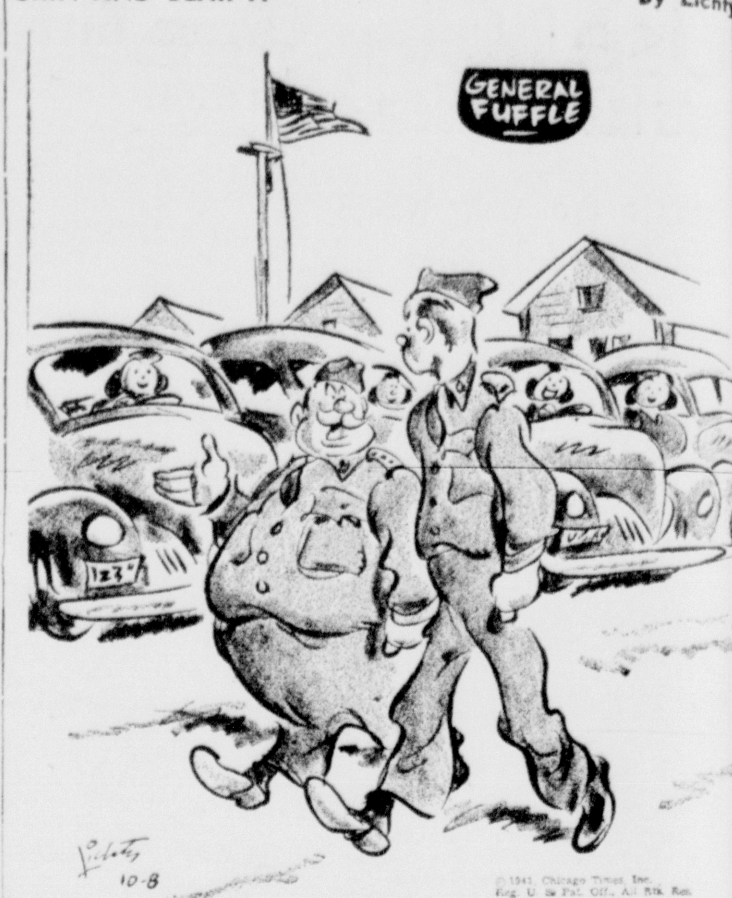
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



GRIN AND BEAR IT



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	4. Armadillo	25. Brazilian coin
1. Part of a vessel	5. Wife of Abraham	27. Drinking cup
4. Viper	6. Affirmable	29. Bucketlike vessel
7. To measure	7. A cup	31. Flat-topped hill
8. Portion	9. Clothes maker	32. Derive
10. Voided escutcheon	12. Hearing organs	33. Flightless bird
11. Region	14. Wide-mouthed jar	35. A planet
12. Subsidized	17. Covering of false hair	36. Pads
13. Receiving set	18. Yellow flowers	39. Crawl
15. Masculine nickname	20. Fiber knots	42. Outmont
16. Moisture		44. Talked (archaic)
18. Land elevation		49. Ogled
19. A color		
21. Clamor		
23. Mountain pass		
24. Asterisk		
26. Commentary of the Talmud		
28. Snare		
30. English tavern		
31. Middle condition		
34. Gloomy		
37. First woman		
38. Marsh		
40. Epoch		
41. Peruvian coins		
43. Land measures (Fr.)		
45. Close to		
46. Assumed name		
48. Unrolls		
50. Unit of electromotive force		
51. Wind-god		
52. Cove		
53. Pieces out		
54. Observe		
55. Guided		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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CRYPTOQUOTE--A cryptogram quotation

BZ RSPWGVBO SP XOTWV ZSW LWGM NSPRQWSB--PW VBOWQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN HONEST MAN'S WORD IS AS GOOD AS HIS BOND--CERVANTES

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Use Classified Ads To Obtain Cash To Meet the New Taxes

Funeral Notice

McKENNEY—James M., aged 76, 646 N. 2nd St., died Monday, October 6, 1941. Burial will be at St. Patrick's Church, 10-11-41.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. William H. Jones take pleasure in thanking all those who were kind to them during their recent bereavement. The death of their beloved father, Mr. Jones, was a great loss. They also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cards. DAUGHTERS AND SON.

2—Automotive

1941 CHEVROLET Special deluxe sedan, sacrifice, 318 Maryland Ave. 9-23-31-T

RECONDITIONED, guaranteed, 1937 Buick, Dodge, Ford, Terraplane, 1938 Plymouth sedans. Liberal trade-in allowances. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, 9-9-31-T

FIVE RECONDITIONED 1936 Chevrolet, Hyndman, 6-J, 9-9-31-T

1936 INDIAN motorcycle, VanVoorhis, Hyndman, 9-9-31-T

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars Phone 258

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 31 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. Phone 1171

Don't Let PRICE Fool You

Get HEISTELL'S DIFFERENCE in the Trade That's What Counts

Heiskell Motor Sales

"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales 13 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Fletcher Motor Co.

DeSoto & Plymouth Phone 280

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

USED FORD CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 211 N. Centre Phone 308

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS 211 N. Centre Phone 308

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

'41—Best Buick Yet

Thompson Buick CORPORATION Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

119 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Steinla Motor

MAKES TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS 31 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

21 N. George St. Since 1908 Phone 307

WANTED USED CARS

Out-of-town buyer wants 25 good used cars. Will pay highest cash prices. Write Box 733-A c/o Times-News giving make, model, and where cars can be seen.

THE CHIEF SAYS

THERE IS NO TAX ON USED CARS

1940 Pontiac 2-D Sedan R&H

1940 Pontiac Coupe 1939 Buick Sedan, R. & H. 1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H. 1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan, R&H 1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H. 1937 Dodge Coupe, H. 1937 Buick 4-D Sedan, R. & H. 1936 Chevrolet 2-D Sedan, H. 1935 Pontiac Sedan, H.

2—Automotive

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE

Collins Garage

125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Buick TRADE-INS

1930 Buick '41 Sedan.....\$695

1937 Buick '41 Sedan.....\$495

1937 Terraplane Sedan.....\$395

1937 Chrysler Sedan.....\$395

1936 Buick '41 Sedan.....\$395

1936 Chrysler Sedan.....\$275

1936 Plymouth Sedan.....\$245

Thompson Buick

129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

PLYMOUTH

1937 Dodge 4 Door Tr. Sedan.....\$545

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Two Investigations Are Launched To Determine Cause of Explosion Here

State Experts Examine Many Witnesses in Secret Session; State's Attorney Conducts Probe

Investigation of Thursday's tragic North Centre street explosion was pushed on two fronts yesterday in a day marked by these developments:

1. Two explosives experts launched an intensive probe into the cause of the blast, interviewing scores of witnesses in addition to inspecting the ruins of the mercantile establishments demolished in the disaster.

2. State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris revealed that he was weighing the question of whether facts revealed by an independent investigation by his office justified presentation of the case to the grand jury now in session.

Progress of the investigation by Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, and Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, head of the department of chemical engineering and director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Maryland, was clothed in secrecy last night.

Inspect Buildings
Yesterday morning, the two experts inspected the scene of the blast, which demolished two stores, wrecked adjacent buildings, claimed two lives and injured more than a score, then spent the rest of the day interrogating an uncounted number of witnesses behind closed doors of the city hall council chamber.

The probe continued until 5 p. m., and Dr. Huff checked out of the Fort Cumberland hotel about 6 p. m. Whether he is to return for a further check was not known here last night.

Dr. Rutledge, reached in Frostburg, where he makes his headquarters on his frequent visits to the Western Maryland mining region, said he had no comment to make concerning the investigation.

Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka sat in on the day-long investigation, but reportedly was there only in the role of observer, taking no direct part. He declined to make any comment whatever.

Secrecy Prevails
City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, who assisted in bringing witnesses to the informal but secret hearing, could not be reached for a statement last night, and Mayor Harry Irvine and other members of city council, barred from the session, said they had no information of any kind concerning its progress.

Two city hall stenographers, pressed into service to take down the testimony, were sworn to secrecy.

Thus it was not known definitely (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Hunters Asked To Be Active Fire Wardens

Request Is Made by Fulcher P. Smith Due to Drought

Fulcher P. Smith, member of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission, yesterday made a plea to all hunters to "consider themselves active fire wardens."

Smith's appeal was prompted by the fact that squirrel season opens Friday in Garrett county at a time when the woods "are in a very dry and dangerous condition" because of a prolonged drought.

Asks Uniform Season
At the same time, the game commissioner asked sportsmen to consider a proposal to have a uniform 15-day squirrel season in the three Western Maryland counties.

The Garrett county season this year is from October 10 to October 30, while in Allegany and Washington counties, it is from November 1 to November 30. Still another season is in effect in Frederick county, where the dates are September 15 to October 15, and the season in the rest of the state is from September 15 to October 15 and from November 15 to December 31.

This condition, Smith pointed out, is a result of the fact that each individual county has sought special legislation for itself, and until this year, the game and fish commission has had no hand in determining these seasons.

Now, however, the commission is given discretionary power over season dates after holding public hearings on proposed changes.

Leads to Confusion
"Different hunting season dates in adjoining counties lead to much confusion," said Smith.

There seems to be a reasonable demand for an early squirrel season in our western counties," he continued, "and I think a happy solution to the whole question would be to have one uniform season perhaps fifteen days during September in all three counties of Allegany, Washington and Frederick."

Popp Is Convicted By Circuit Court In Appeal Case

Former Hotel Owner Found Guilty of Operating "Disorderly House"

Thomas L. Popp, was convicted by a circuit court jury yesterday afternoon of operating a disorderly house.

The jury deliberated only fifteen minutes before bringing in a verdict affirming Popp's conviction on the charge by a city police magistrate, Popp, represented by Charles G. Watson, attorney, had appealed the conviction to circuit court.

Associate Judge William A. Huster pronounced the same sentence imposed by the magistrate—the maximum fine of \$50—plus court costs amounting to \$20.25.

Hotel Raided February 16
The charge against Popp grew out of a raid by city police on the Walton Imperial hotel, Baltimore and Front streets, early on the morning of February 16. Popp was proprietor of the establishment until last month.

The prosecution, headed by City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett, presented testimony by the four police officers who made the raid—Lieut. James E. Van and Officers T. T. Griffin, James E. Kelley and John E. Sherry—that the hotel had a "very bad" reputation, as did the five women who were taken into custody along with some men.

Defense counsel sought to show that Popp had no personal knowledge of the conditions alleged to exist, and the defendant, departing from the routine of examination and cross-examination by counsel, attempted to make several direct appeals to the jury. He was silenced, however, by Judge Huster after objections by the city attorney.

Another case on the civil appeals docket yesterday morning also resulted in the affirmation of a magistrate's verdict when a jury, after deliberating about an hour, brought in a verdict for \$158.75 in favor of Sol Widman against trustees of the estate of Samuel Eisenberg.

Verdict Is Upheld
The case grew out of a rent dispute following the big Baltimore street fire of January, 1940. Occupant of a store property at 137 Baltimore street owned by the Eisenberg estate, Widman brought suit for an adjustment in rent after the blaze, contending that the Eisenberg trustees had agreed to charge him only half rent during the period the premises he occupied were obstructed by a barricade erected by order of the city engineer while repairs to the damaged buildings were in progress.

The jury deliberated from 10:55 a. m. to 12:05 p. m. before returning a verdict upholding that rendered by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr. Fred A. Pomeroy and Benny Eskin were counsel for Widman, while Edward J. Ryan, attorney, represented the Eisenberg trustees.

The cases were the first of the October term. Trial of civil cases will continue until October 20, when the criminal docket will be taken up.

Wagoner Is Hurt In Odd Accident
While opening a bottle of disinfectant at his home, Thomas Wagoner, 27, 1726 Bedford street, suffered possible eye and face injuries when the liquid from the bottle splashed on him. He was admitted to Allegheny hospital for observation.

Price Control Necessary To Avert Inflation, Charles Tippetts Says

Headmaster of Mercersburg Addresses Rotarians at Luncheon

Government price control is necessary to avert the disastrous consequences of inflation, Charles S. Tippetts, headmaster of Mercersburg academy, told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

But, Tippetts declared, the regulations will have to be all-inclusive as there can be no adequate control with some groups held down and others given free rein. The people, and there must be proper economic balance.

Specifically the speaker referred to the control of the prices of farm products, which are immediately reflected in our food costs, and wages.

We cannot have cost rises and prevent rising prices, he declared.

One of our big troubles, Tippetts said, has been the inconsistency of our public men who insist upon objectives and then yield to pressure groups that will defeat those objectives.

Living Costs Increase
In seeking to lift prices of farm products, the government has encouraged living costs, Tippetts declared.

Temperature Hits Highest Point Here Since 1927

94 Yesterday and Sunday One Point below October High 15 Years Ago

Temperatures registered here yesterday and Sunday were the highest in fifteen years for the month of October, according to records of the Cumberland Health Department at city hall.

Yesterday the mercury soared to ninety-four degrees, which equaled Sunday's maximum and was two points above the ninety-two recorded here Monday.

Turning back the pages of time, one finds that ninety-degree temperatures are rare for the month of October in Cumberland. Prior to this year the mercury soared into the nineties only four times in fourteen years, the last time being on October 9, 1939, when the maximum was ninety-one. On October 1, 1933, Old Sol shot the temperature up to ninety-one after six straight years in which sub-ninety temperatures were recorded for October.

Reached 95 in 1927
A two-day heat wave in 1927, according to city hall records, sent the mercury soaring to ninety-five on October 1, and drop two points to ninety-three degrees on the following day. The ninety-five recorded that year is only one point below the maximum figures of the present heat wave.

Last year the temperature failed to reach the "select" ninety-degree class. From 1934 to 1938, inclusive, there were no nineties recorded and the same holds true from 1928 to 1932, inclusive.

The lowest October temperature over a stretch of fourteen years is twenty-one degrees, registered on October 21, 1930.

Snow Fell in 1940
Sweltering weather of the past few days, however, may give some folks consolation in the fact that on Saturday, October 19, 1940, Cumberland was blanketed by a thin layer of snow and in some of the outlying sections the snow reached four inches in depth.

Perhaps the worst is just around the corner.

Two Children Are Treated at Hospital For Minor Injuries

Two children were treated at Memorial hospital dispensary yesterday for minor injuries suffered in accidents. Richard Brown, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, 412 Ascension street, suffered a lacerated neck when he fell against a toy wagon in a shed. Two skin clips were used to close the wound.

John Parks, Jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Sr., 122 Virginia avenue, suffered abrasions of the right foot yesterday when a truck driven by John D. Kalbaugh, 30 Bedford street, struck him on First street while he was riding a scooter, hospital attaches said.

236 ENROLL IN DRIVE FOR 1,000 MEMBERS AT B. AND O. Y.

The campaign to enroll 1,000 members in the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. here has resulted in 236 new and old members signing up, according to W. H. Lee, secretary.

Seven days have elapsed since the drive began and the number of enrollments is about the same as in last year's drive, but Lee said he expects a large increase in memberships sold after the B. and O. pay-day Saturday.

Repairs are now underway at the building with new linoleum being laid in the dining room and lounge. Offices and dormitory rooms are also being repaired, Lee said. The drive should go over the top by next Tuesday, the secretary added.

J. D. Jones Named To Manage Sears Roebuck Store

Assistant Manager at Wheeling To Succeed John B. Mordock

Appointment of J. D. Jones as manager of the Sears Roebuck and Company retail store here, to succeed John B. Mordock, of 807 MacDonald Terrace, who has been promoted to a post in the company's home office in Chicago, was announced yesterday.

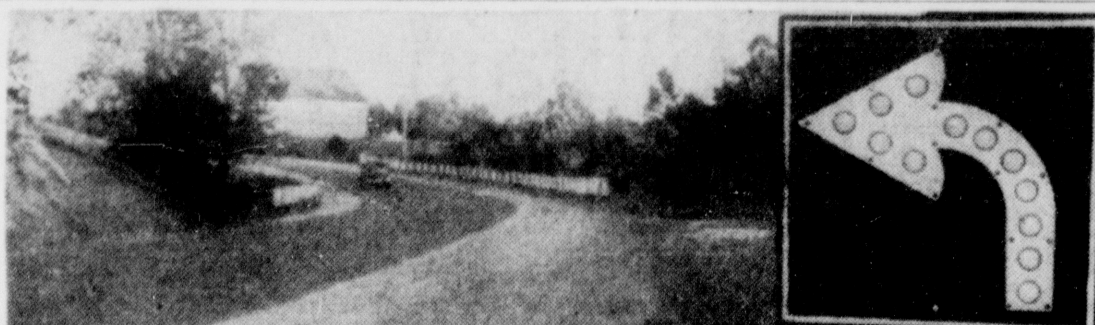
Jones, who has served as assistant manager of the Wheeling, W. Va., store under Harry Graham, manager, will arrive here today and will take over his new duties tomorrow.

The new manager has been connected with the Wheeling store for the past three years, coming to the West Virginia city from Parkersburg where he served as assistant manager for seven years.

According to information from Wheeling, Jones is thirty-five years old, is married and has a ten year old son, Donald.

Mordock, manager of the local store for seven years, will report in Chicago, October 20. He will be engaged in sales promotion in the mail order department preparatory to appointment as a sales manager in the department. He plans to leave for Chicago, October 17.

Other Local News On Pages 2, 5, 6 and 8



NEW SAFE SPEED SIGNS—Safe speed signs suggesting to the travelling public the speed which will allow them to negotiate a curve in their own line of traffic without any danger of skidding on the curve whatsoever are being erected on principal highways throughout the state.

The signs are thirteen inches square, with black lettering on white background. The numerals are five inches in height and are reflectorized with clear glass buttons for night-time visibility. The small letters, m.p.h., are three inches high, but are not reflectorized.

These safe speed signs are attached to the same post and directly under the reflectorized curve symbol sign on those signs where the suggested safe speed for driving the curve is lower than the legal speed limits in the area where the sign is located, according to Robert M. Reinhold, assistant chief engineer of the state roads commission, who is directing the erection of the signals.

Under this method a sign will be placed only where it is necessary to reduce the speed in order to negotiate the curve at a lower rate than the legal speed within the zone being travelled. They will not be erected in the restricted speed areas.

In no sense are these signs to be confused with the legal speed signs, but their sole purpose is to indicate a definite comparison of speeds for each curve, depending primarily upon the type of automobile being driven, and leaving it to the discretion of the driver as to his feeling of safety and ease in operation. Slow and more careful drivers may want to take a curve five, or even ten, miles an hour slower than indicated, while faster drivers can probably negotiate the curve five to ten miles faster. Both types of drivers however, will derive the same relative benefit from this information, it is felt.

Erection of these signs should be completed by the latter part of October. They will be seen on the following roads:

- U. S. Route 1 from the Pennsylvania line at Sylmar to the District of Columbia line.
- U. S. Route 40 from the Delaware line east of Elkton to the Pennsylvania line at Keyser's Ridge, west of Grantsville.
- U. S. Route 50, the Defense Highway from Annapolis to Washington.
- U. S. Route 111 York Road from Baltimore City line to Pennsylvania line.
- U. S. Route 240 from Washington to Frederick.

Community Forum Committee Plans For Ticket Sale

Jaycees Will Inaugurate Contest among Members on October 16

Members of the Cumberland Community Forum committee met last night in the offices of the Junior Association of Commerce, and made arrangements for the distribution of tickets for the 1941-1942 Forum lecture series, and for a publicity program.

Tickets are being distributed by members of the Junior Association, sponsors, and are also being placed in local high schools for the convenience of students and teachers. Distribution will also be made in Frostburg, Lonaconing, Westernport and Keyser, where there are a number of persons who always attend the series.

At the regular meeting of the Junior Association October 16, a contest for ticket sales will be inaugurated, and each member will be asked to participate.

Tickets are also available at Schwarzenbach and Sons store on Baltimore street.

The Forum this year consists of six lectures, Max Lerner, brilliant liberal, author, lecturer and teacher is the first speaker, for the opening lecture, November 17 in Allegheny high school auditorium. Other speakers include, Frederic Snyder, Elmer Wheeler, Clarence Sorenson, Margaret Bourke-White and Leslie Howard.

The program, as announced this week, is meeting with much favorable comment. F. Allen Weatherholt, chairman, said last night that there seems to be particular interest in the fact that Leslie Howard and Miss Bourke-White both are scheduled to appear here. "Many persons too have expressed a desire to hear especially, Lerner and Sorenson," Weatherholt concluded, "but they have two very definite surprises in store when they hear Snyder and Wheeler."

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Other Local News On Pages 2, 5, 6 and 8

Public Is Invited To See State Guard Units Mustered In

Cumberland's two Maryland State Guard units—companies C and D—will be mustered in by a state officer this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the state armory.

The two companies comprise 130 men and are captained by Thomas F. Conlon and Richard P. Shireman.

Capt. Conlon announced last evening that the public is invited to witness the ceremony.



Chatter has been informed that soldiers in many army camps are having trouble getting their mail. Especially is this true on the part of draftees who have not been in camps more than a few weeks.

It seems that the Office department should do a little checking up and see that young soldiers receive mail promptly because most any soldier will tell you that nothing keeps up the morale of the men better than to receive mail regularly from relatives and friends.

Chatter knows of one Cumberland soldier who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., who has not received first class mail which was sent him ten days ago and which bore the correct address of the draftee. Naturally this young man as well as others are disappointed when mail is not delivered promptly.

Chatter would advise relatives whose mail is not being delivered in camps promptly to take the matter up with the postmaster or superintendent of mails and let them send tracers on letters to see just what is causing the delay.

Dr. R. H. Riley, of the State of Maryland Department of Health, has issued a bulletin reminding those who purchase fruits and vegetables from roadside stands to be sure and wash the food before eating it.

"There's always a chance," Dr. Riley explained, "that some of the poisonous spray that is used very generally on growing fruits and vegetables to protect them from damage by insect pests, will remain after they mature and are marketed."

"Much of the spray—which usually contains lead or arsenic—is washed off by the summer rains, but there's always a possibility that some of it will be left. Washing both fruits and vegetables before they are used will help to rid them of any traces that may remain. It's a wise precaution, at any rate, because all farm and garden products have a great deal of handling before they are displayed for sale. Careful washing will rid them of dirt and soil acquired in handling, as well as of any left-over poisonous spray."

"This advice applies especially to housewives, cooks, cafeteria managers and any others who handle or serve foods, including those in charge of roadside stands, of school lunch services and those who are responsible for packing children's lunches."

"Through cooperative services maintained by the State Health Department and the extension division (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

B. and O. Worker Suffers Foot Injury

Suffering slight injuries to his left foot while at work at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops here, William A. Mason, 18, 213 Charles street, was treated at Allegheny hospital dispensary at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mason, a laborer at the shops, said a 2 by 4 beam fell on his foot.

Board Two Will Send Twenty Men To Camp Thursday

Quota of 25 Could Not Be Filled; Group Goes to Baltimore

Local Draft Board No. 2 will send twenty men to the induction station in Baltimore Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, P. Emmett Fahey, chief clerk, said yesterday.

The board was given a quota of twenty-five men but due to seven enlistments and two late deferments the call had to be defaulted by five men, Fahey said. The default was also caused by the lack of draftees in 1-A classification, he added.

Those named in the induction list are Edward C. Kilroy, 572 Fort Hill terrace; Daniel C. Alkire, 3 Hay street; Robert L. Kiffner, 825 Columbia avenue; Paul J. Tagliaferri, 418 Bedford street; Merrill DeSaes Becker, 130 Hanover street; Becker is the second member of the family to be called into service. Another brother, Gilbert, was inducted several months ago.

Leo I. Lingerfelter, 122 Harrison street; James E. Valentine, 322 Reservoir avenue; Harry E. Moore, 627 Baltimore avenue; Melzie C. Almond, Jr., Willow Brook road; John L. Brunk, 418 Goethe street; Charles E. Hartung, 427 Chestnut street; Thomas A. Kastner, 625 Shriver avenue.

Lewis D. Dickerhoff, 433 Chestnut street; Marshall H. Tewell, 317 Potter place; J. Theodore George, Jr., 634 Shriver avenue. He has been named leader for the trip. William D. Kastner, 568 Fort Hill terrace.

Robert J. Weaver, RFD No. 2, this city; Linn P. Compton, Lebanon, Pa.; Joseph H. Cunningham, 101 Decatur street; and John C. Blocker, Akron, O., who will be inducted from Board No. 1 in that city.

Machinist's Helper Hurt while Working

Hubbard V. Twigg, 32, Route 2, Pleasant View, a machinist's helper at the B. & O. shops here, suffered a lacerated and mashed left index finger while at work.

The wound was dressed at Allegheny hospital dispensary yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

Father and Son Reunited after 14 Years following Explosion Here

Welles L. Lipscomb Reads of Father Being Hurt and Comes to City

An account in an Elkins newspaper of the blast here last Thursday that caused the death of two persons and more or less serious injuries to twenty-three others was responsible for uniting G. R. Lipscomb, one of the victims of the explosion and his son whom he had not seen for fourteen years.

Lipscomb, who is getting along satisfactorily in Allegheny hospital, was in the Heinrich and Jenkins store repairing fountain pens when the blast occurred. He suffered severe burns of the face and hands. His hands and face covered with a yellow ointment of picric acid, Lipscomb was happily puffing on a briar pipe when interviewed last evening. He had been singing all day, hospital attaches said.

Son Reads of Blast
His son, Welles L. Lipscomb, 907 Crain avenue, Kent, Ohio, while attending the Forest Festival at Elkins last week read an account of the explosion and came here to see Lipscomb.

The blast victim had been away from home for the past fourteen years, his son said. Two brothers from Parsons, W. Va., also came to see the injured man.

Lipscomb is still worried about the loss of his equipment which he values at about \$2,000.

Asked to describe the blast, Lipscomb was vague. "It knocked all the sense out of me," he said. "All I remember is a wall of fire and then being pinned down under a lot of junk."

Lipscomb had been here only four days when the explosion occurred.

Another Victim Interviewed
"I didn't know what happened," replied George Fansler, 61, Route 3, when asked by a News reporter to describe the blast last Thursday.

"I had just left work at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops here and had gone to the Chicago Meat Market to purchase meat and was walking in front of the Centre Street Market when it blew up."

"I had planned to go up the alley at Bernstein's to get out of traffic, and while I was standing with my back to the market watching for a chance to cross the street, the explosion occurred," he said.

"I didn't know what had happened. The first thing I knew I was lying on the other side of the curb straddling a parking meter with the meat still in my hands."

Fansler, for years a blacksmith for the B. and O. here suffered burns of the hands and face in the blast. His condition is described as "good" at Allegheny hospital.

Dairymen Will Attend Meeting

Local Managers and J. Byron Dowling Will Go to Washington Today

Managers of three Cumberland dairies and a representative of the Cumberland Health Department will attend a dinner and meeting of the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland and the District of Columbia, today at 6:30 p. m., in the Capitol Park hotel, Washington, D. C.

Those attending from here will be John D. Liebau, manager of the Queen City Dairy, Inc.; Edgar A. Dashiell, manager of the Farmers' Dairy; George A. Lemmer, manager of the Liberty Milk Company, Inc.; and J. Byron Dowling, city dairy inspector. The four local men are members of the society.

Ernest Kelly, assistant chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Dairy Industry in the National Emergency."

Local Beekeepers Annex Frederick Fair Premiums

John H. Lindner Captures \$35 To Boost Season's Earnings to \$256

Three Cumberland beekeepers won cash premiums totaling \$60 yesterday in the beekeeping exhibit at the annual Frederick (Md.) fair.

John H. Lindner, of Shade's lane, increased his season's earnings to \$256 by annexing six cash awards totaling \$35. He started off the season in August by capturing \$135 at the Cumberland fair and followed up by taking \$51 at the Maryland State Fair, Timonium, and \$35 at the Hagerstown fair.

Lindner copped \$10 for second place in display; \$7 for first place in twenty-four jars of light extracted honey; \$5 for second place in twenty-four jars of light extracted honey; \$3 for third place in twenty-four jars of dark extracted honey; \$5 for second place in six sections of dark comb honey, and \$5 for first place in beeswax.

Peter M. Klavuhn, of 615 Yale street, won four premiums aggregating \$22. He received \$7 for third place in display; \$3 for third place in 24 jars of light extracted honey; \$5 for second place in twenty-four jars of dark extracted honey, and \$7 for first place in six sections of dark comb honey.

Daniel M. Klavuhn, of 535 Yale street, won a \$3 premium for third place in six sections of dark comb honey.

The top prize of \$15 for the best exhibit in the show went to George Rhodes, of Williamsport, Md.

Employment Service Made 266 Placements Here in September

Two hundred and sixty-six persons were given employment in private industry here in September through the Cumberland office of the Maryland State Employment Service, according to Fred Z. Hetzel, manager.

This figure was forty-four above the 222 placed in private industry in August and thirty-five more placements than the 231 recorded here for September, 1940.

Hetzel said the active file at the local office contained the names of 3,091 unemployed persons on September 30. The list comprised 2,067 men and 1,024 women. The active file on September 30, 1940 contained 3,256 persons.

Forty and Eight Picks Hagerstown For Big "Wreck"

84 Voitures of Five States Invited To Participate November 22

Eighty-four voitures of the Fort and Eight Society in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia will be mailed invitations this week to participate in the Tri-State "Wreck" scheduled for the state armory in Hagerstown, Saturday, November 22, at 9 p. m. It was announced last evening by Wesley H. Abrams, grand president of Maryland.

The site for the "wreck" was chosen Sunday at a grand voiture meeting in Frederick. State officers attending from here were W. Earl Brooks, grand chief de gare; Vincent P. Ingram, grand correspondent; Edward Dodd and Heyl Walker, grand drapeaux; Abrams, and Daniel F. McMullen, chef de gare of Cumberland voiture.

The "wreck" or initiation will be sponsored by the Maryland Grand Voiture and promises to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind in the east. Two "wrecking" crews, including one from Voiture 113, Baltimore, will have charge of the initiation. Another team is